Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

More Than 4000 Potential Buyers May Be Reached By Advertisers Through the Saint Mary's Collegian

Volume XXXVIII | Z-52 | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1940 | Issued Weekly | NUMBER 7.

Ten Students Is Saint Mary's Quota For Pilot Training on Campus; Comptroller Named Co-ordinator

Meteorology and Navigation Are Ground Courses to be Taught Here by Two Members Of Faculty; Applicants Must be 19 Years Old

Ten Saint Mary's students will receive aviation training under the facilities offered by the Civilian Aeronautics Authority when the fall training season starts next week. This was revealed today by William J. Milliken, Saint Mary's comptroller, and newly appointed co-ordinator of civilian pilot training.

Although at press time definite confirmation from Washington, D. C., that Saint Mary's was to be included in this season's activities was lacking, word from the San Francisco Bay airdrome in Alameda and the Oakland office of the C.A.A. confirmed the fact that everything is in readiness for the inauguration of Saint Mary's students into the program. Reliable reports say that official confirmation is but a matter of days.

INSTRUCTORS NAMED

Two of the classes required for the ground course are meteorology and navigation. According to Milliken these will be given by Professor Weinberg, chairman of the engineering department, and Brother Alfred, head of the physics department. Also included in the 72-hour ground school study is 24 hours of flight instruction. Saint Mary's students will receive their flight instruction as well as their actual flying training from the Bay City Fliers, a private company operating from the San Francisco Bay Airdrome.

CONDITIONS STIPULATED

In order for one to qualify for the training, the following conditions must be met:

1. Applicants must be citizens of the United States.
2. They must be over 19 years old but must not be over 26 on or before October 1, 1940.
3. Undergraduates must be fully matriculated for a degree at the sponsoring institution and must have satisfactorily completed one year of accredited college work, acceptable to the college.
4. Those no longer enrolled in college must have satisfactorily completed at least two full years of accredited college work.
5. They must meet the physical requirements for student pilot certificates of commercial civilian pilot training grade as determined by an authorized medical examiner.
6. If the applicant is under 21 years of age, he must have written consent from his parents or legal guardian to take the training.
7. Applicants must be at least 5 feet 4 inches tall and not over 6 feet 4 inches.
8. They must also weigh, stripped, a minimum of 115 pounds but in no case must exceed 200 pounds.

$25 IN FEES

Fees for the course will be $25 plus transportation to and from the airport. This includes a $10 course fee, $6 for the examination given by a C.A.A. examiner, and $9 required for insurance. Text books and other materials for the program will be furnished by the C.A.A.

The ground-work for Saint Mary's participation in the program was arranged by head football coach "Red" Strader and his assistant, Marty Kordick. They made the preliminary plans and contacts during the summer. Activities with the football squad will preclude any extensive further participation by them.

107 HOURS REQUIRED

According to Milliken, one difficulty with the program is that at least 107 hours have to be put in by a student between the time courses start and January 15. Tentative plans call for its completion December 9, before finals. Thus it will require about nine hours of study weekly. It does not include time spent travelling to and from the airport and waiting in turn to go up.

No college credit will be granted for the completion of the program.

The quota of students is fixed by

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

PROFESSOR LE FEVRE, Directs College Thespians.

Romantic Gael Swains Tend Toward Two-Timing

A tabulation of 225 ballots returned to the Collegian in a recent campus poll revealed that not only in the spring does a young man's fancy turn to thoughts of love.

Ninety students stated in answer to the question, "Do you go 'steady' with any young lady, and if so, what school does she attend?" that they do have a "steady" girl. The majority of these girls attend College of the Holy Names, Oakland, with University of California favored secondarily.

But the young ladies who read this and discover they are so favored are advised to check on their "steady" boy friends, for the poll also revealed that Saint Mary's men are not always so honorable as believed. For 14 lighter-hearted and lighter-headed students claim that they cannot make up their minds about the permanancy of their relationships, while four seniors and three juniors answered shamelessly that they are "going steady" with two or more girls at one time.

One hundred eight students claimed their hearts belonged to no one, while nine of this number declined to answer yes or no to the question posed.

Freshmen returned the greatest number of ballots, giving evidence that their tastes were inclined toward the high school girls. However, these prepsters seem to have as much difficulty holding their men as do the college women, for out of 39 frosh who indicated they are "tied up", five asserted that they are keeping "permanent" company with more than one girl.

Of the four classes, about 40 per cent of each answered in the affirmative to the question.

Since the poll was conducted during the lunch hour, the incompleteness of returns was charged to the fact that the Saint Mary's men are more interested in food than romance.

Dramatics Take Hold As Thespians Prepare Plays

With campus dramatists committing parts to memory, and with casting directors searching for new material to augment the select group of actors, Saint Mary's audiences will view two student productions shortly, according to Edward Gunz, head of the local actors.

At a rehearsal held last Thursday, September 24, the script of "At Porto Banos," a play by Brother Leo adapted from "The Consul" by Richard Harding Havis was given a reading. The play contains four characters. Henry Marshal (Milo Markin, sophomore) James Hanley, (Robert Fouts, sophomore), Herbert Livingstone, (Roger Heidenreink, senior) and Walter Donovan (Thomas Coyne, junior).

"THE FRAME UP"

Professor Louis F. LeFevre's own work, "The Frame-up," was tried at rehearsal yesterday. The play is a short skit adaptable to the amateur Moraga dramatists, Gunz stated.

Officials of radio station KROW, Oakland, have agreed to grant time for presentation of a short skit, similar to the two now being prepared, to be aired over the regular "Saint Mary's Speaks" program.

WANTS MORE ACTORS

Calling for additional talent, Gunz advised that 'anybody can get into the program. Under the leadership of Professor LeFevre and with such fine material as we now have on hand, a great deal of pleasure as well as experience can be obtained," he said.

"Other colleges have their little theaters. There's no reason why we can't have ours," Gunz stated.

Freshman Represents State in Public Speaking Contest

Eymard Gallagher, freshman debater, and a graduate of East Nicolaus high school, East Nicolaus, California, is representing the State of California in a Future Farmer of America Western States public speaking contest being held in Portland, Oregon today.

Gallagher was asked to represent the state by the head of the State Department of Agricultural Education. Eleven Western states will compete at Portland.

The freshman debater, a resident student, was winner of the State finals in 1939 and 1940 in a public speaking contest sponsored by the Future Farmers. His winning address, delivered at Fresno in January, was entitled "Erosion—Nature's Challenge to Man."

Condolences

The Associated Students and college faculty extend sincere condolences to Raymond Henwood, junior, upon the death of his father; to William G. Fischer '31, upon the death of his father-in-law, F. P. Kane of Oakland; and to the family of Ross Curran, San Francisco, who died this week.

Campus Band Calls For More Musicians

To provide music for rallies and other campus affairs, members are being solicited for a campus band. Regular Saint Mary's bandsmen who attend the college form the nucleus of the group which hopes to add many new members from among the ranks of amateur and professional musicians.

According to Mario Menesini, who is taking the lead in organizing the group, anyone who has played an instrument before is eligible for the band. "Those students who have played instruments previously and do not now have an outlet for such talent are especially recommended for the group. Anyone who is even remotely interested in joining should see Milton Figeroid or myself, or leave their name and the name of the instrument they play in the Collegian office," he stated.

Brickpile Needs Writers; Support of Magazine Asked

Writers are badly needed, according to Thomas Heidenreich, newly appointed editor of The Brickpile. "We must have a sufficient number of students on our regular staff, or there will be no Brickpile on the campus this year," he said.

In announcing this new attitude of the Fourth Estate, which sponsors the magazine, Heidenreich and his assistant, Milton Figeroid, remarked that the Brickpile of '36 was published regularly on publication date by a regular staff of campus journalists. Since then, however, there has been no representative staff save an editor and his assistants; since then, too, there has been no regular publication of The Brickpile. At times only one edition during the year has appeared. "In fact," Heidenreich stated, "last year marked the first resurrection of The Brickpile from the doldrums of indifference and neglect into which it had fallen.

"It is the aim of the editors this year to organize a well rounded staff of satirists, dramatists, poets and short story writers capable of producing a regular publication worthy of Saint Mary's men. In concluding his appeal for writers Heidenreich observed that "there is plenty of talent on the campus but at present it just isn't being put to work.

Post Cal Game Dance to Draw 250 Couples

Kelly's New Band Will Play For Whitcomb Affair

"Beyond a doubt the California-Saint Mary's post game dance to be held at Hotel Whitcomb will be the greatest social affair in Saint Mary's history," predicted Charles Sill, chairman, early this morning. A crowd of over 500 is expected, including students, alumni and supporters of Saint Mary's. "We'll all be there tomorrow night," Sill went on.

The dance is to be held at the Roof Garden of beautiful Hotel Whitcomb, Civic Center, San Francisco. Guests will have tables as well as many other facilities incorporated about the dance floor.

KELLY'S ORCHESTRA

Jack Kelly and his "scintillating" new orchestra will provide the music. Kelly's orchestra is one of the sensational and rising young bands in the Bay area, and recalls memories of Carl Ravazza, Del Courtney and other Saint Mary's band leaders. He features two singers and a well co-ordinated reed section that takes off from a Glen Miller theme.

"Bids have been going like wildfire," chorused Walter Weber and Tim Dempsey, co-chairmen when accosted early this morning. They requested that those able to purchase bids, which are going at $1.25, this afternoon should do so, in order to alleviate congestion at the hotel.

Senior football players are to be admitted as guests. Joseph McGrath and his troupe of dancing gridders will be at the dance to present the latest in terpischorean trickeries," it was announced by Dempsey, his manager.

"Those wishing dates should see me before tonight," said Weber, "as it will be difficult to arrange for them tomorrow." Numerous dates have been arranged by the committee and because of the lateness it is best they should be contacted before tomorrow.

The music is slated to start at 9 o'clock and will continue until one or after depending upon the response of the dancers. "Because we are going to thump California I have made a waltz, fox trot, and swing arrangement of the Victory Song," said Kelly. It is expected that requests for the song will add to the gaiety of this truly Saint Mary's throng.

"Upon the success of this dance depends the social committee decision of holding more dances in San Francisco," said Sill, "so I have no doubt that you will all be there en masse." Bids may be had through the many campus representatives or at the door. "See you when we beat California and we'll celebrate as we never have before," Sill added. "Remember, Roof Garden. Hotel Whitcomb in San Francisco—see you there!"

Defense Program To Juggle American Living Standard

A general juggling of the standard of living will be one of the principal effects of the intensive program for national defense undertaken by the Federal government. Accompanying this will be changes in the wage scale, and by a gradual rise in prices—the result of both, a slight relief of unemployment.

This opinion is the composite of views expressed by Brother U. Jerome, chairman of the School of Economics, by Professors Walter H. Keller and Theodore L. Clack of the economics department.

INCREASED CONSUMPTION

The three instructors were unanimous in forecasting increased consumption. "This will follow from the stepup in production demands, which will call for increased employment—especially in the ranks of skilled labor—with the consequent creation of purchasing power and new customer fields. However, since there is little likelihood of increased production of goods in the industries to which this fresh purchasing power will be applied, the price level is bound to be raised above its present plane," Professor Clack stated.

DANGER OF INFLATION

That essential industries—those manufacturing wartime and defense commodities—will not be materially touched by the program, beyond a certain need for laborers, is most probable, according to Brother Jerome, who added that "Some danger of inflation is discernible at present: the rumored extension of the limit for the national debt from the present 45 billions to 75 billion dollars, coupled with consumption increases without a proportionate growth in production facilities in industries supply average needs, may precede inflation. Only time can give us the answer."

BOOM IN INDUSTRY

Forecasts of a new depression following on the heels of the coming boom in industry were limited to references to the facts of history, which point to an unavoidable reaction after the passing of the emergency. Whether this reaction will necessarily mean a recession in business, however, was not defined.

Provisions have been made, it was learned, for eliminating the difficulties of those who will be forced through conscription to discontinue payments to credit companies for articles not yet payed for completely. The credit companies themselves have taken steps toward this end in the instructions given to their branches, to contract for larger down payments, larger installments and shorter periods between payments.

MORITORIUM ON DEBTS

Besides the action of the credit companies, governmental intervention may be resorted to. In this case, a moritorium on the debts of draftees may be put into effect so that debtors returning from training will not be confronted by accrued interest or attached belongings.

Whatever the outcome of the defense program, one thing is apparent: that is readjustment. According to Brother Jerome, "The rise in prices will affect everyone with the obvious result that, as in the boom of the last war, readjustment must be made not only in our industrial system, but especially in our system of national economics."

New Casaba Coach Named

Moragans Seek To Give Bears Second Defeat

Game Tomorrow Marks Silver Anniversary of Gael-Bear Grid Classic

By BILL FENERAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Take to the storm cellars Cal. The Gaels are on the way.

The silver anniversary of one of the West's greatest rivalries will be celebrated on the turf of Berkeley's Memorial Stadium come 2:30 p. m., tomorrow. Since 1915, California and Saint Mary's have donned their armour and ridden out to do battle for the glory of their respective alma maters, and this Saturday, the latest edition of the Golden Bear will meet the newest issue of the Galloping Gael in 1940's gridiron crucial.

Touted a 2 to 1 favorite, Saint Mary's reveived Moragans are set for the game, but any student of Cal-Gael history will realize that odds on either team mean nothing.

EVEN-STEVEN

The feud is one fracas in which neither club has an edge, and in which the so-called "underdog" is

(Turn to Page 3, Col. 3)

NEW COACH—Louis "Dutch" Conlan, former Gael gridiron great and basketball player who returns to Saint Mary's as head basketball mentor, succeeding Harlan Hebe Dykes who was forced to resign because of illness. —Courtesy Oakland Tribune.

Illness Forces Dykes to Resign; Conlon Gets Job

New Mentor Formerly Coached Sport Here From 1928 to 1930

By GEORGE FARNHAM,
Collegian Sports Editor

Harlan Hebe Dykes is no longer coach of the Gael basketball squad.

Louis "Dutch" Conlan will assume Dyke's duties beginning next week.

The second major change of the year in the athletic coaching department was caused early this semester with the resignation of Dykes due to illness. News of the change was not released until late yesterday.

The President's Athletic Council, faced with the necessity of hiring a basketball coach, turned in the emergency to Conlan, who agreed

(Turn to Page 3, Col. 8)

500 Attend Huge Cal Game Rally

Festivities Included Rally and Dance; "Red" Strader and Team Feted

An estimated crowd of 500 rooting football fans packed the campus gymnasium last night at the annual Saint Mary's rally-dance. Centered around entertainment provided by professional talent, and talks by prominent figures from the sports world, the rally introduced several innovations in pre-game festivities.

Following the rally, music for dancing was provided by the twelve piece orchestra of Richard Carter who featured a vocalist.

SPEAKERS

Student Body President Walter Calcagno was master-of-ceremonies for the rally entertainment introducing the speakers and professional acts. Speakers were Brother Albert, president of the College, Norman "Red" Strader, coach of the varsity eleven; Dinty Doyle, director of athletic publicity; Andrew Marefos, team captain for tomorrow's game; John McPherson, student president at the University of California; and Don Thompson, sportscaster for the "Pigskin Parade."

Professional vaudeville acts performed feats of tap-dancing routines, varied by singing and monologues.

100 BALLOONS

Novelty note of the evening was a mass balloon descension at the middle of the program, when over 100 balloons colored red and blue, and blue and gold—the respective school colors of tomorrow's competing teams—were released from the roof of the gym. Also featured was a decorative scheme based on a review of the past victories and defeats of the Galloping Gael eleven. In charge of art effects for the rally was Vernon Fraga, rally committee member.

Council Pushes Game Broadcast

National Networks to Be Contacted for Fordham Airing

With only three weeks remaining until the Saint Mary's-Fordham game the Executive Council is planning to petition either the National Broadcasting Company or the Columbia Broadcasting System for a Bay region broadcast of that game from New York City on October 26.

Harold Vogelsang was appointed by the council at their meeting last Wednesday to contact students and alumni units and ask that one of the broadcasting companies be petitioned by as many individuals as possible with postcards, letters and telegrams with the hope that satisfactory arrangements can be made so that the intersectional game will be heard in this vicinity.

HEARD OVER KQW

In previous years this game was aired over coast to coast hook-ups

(Turn to Page 2. Col. 1)

Station KROW Will Air Campus Radio Program

Initiating the radio program "Saint Mary's Speaks" for the current year on next Saturday afternoon a half-hour before the kickoff of the Saint Mary's-University of California football game, the Saint Mary's Radio Club will devote the fifteen minute program mainly to a discussion of that game, it was announced yesterday by August Zipse, president of the radio club.

The broadcast is scheduled to begin at 1:45 and will be heard for fifteen minutes over radio station KROW in Oakland. Guest speaker for the afternoon will be Professor Arthur S. Campbell of the zoology department who will give a short talk on the peculiar habits of rare fish. Professor Campbell is the Head of the department of zoology at Saint Mary's and has been making a special study of the habits of tropical fish.

ANNOUNCERS NAMED

According to Zipse everything is in readiness for the program. He himself will act as master of ceremonies while Edward Gunz will comment on campus news and Robert Fouts will handle the sports department. All these men are sophomores and only Zipse has spoken before on the "Saint Mary's Speaks" program. However, both Gunz and Fouts participated in radio debating last year. Milo Mackin also of the Sophomore class, assisted Zipse, Gunz, and Fouts, in preparing script for tomorrow's program.

"Saint Mary's Speaks" will be presented weekly at the same time and will follow the same form and plan of last year. Three or four minutes will be devoted to sports activities of the College, and a similar allotment of time will be taken for the broadcast of campus news. The remaining period, amounting to approximately six minutes, will be spent interviewing some member of the faculty on a topic of interest.

PRESIDENT TO SPEAK

Guest faculty speaker for next week's program will be Brother Albert, president of the College.

Inaugurated last year by President Thomas Feeney "Saint Mary's Speaks" represented a revival of campus radio activities after a lapse of several years and gained a wide following and met with great success, according to Zipse.

The three announcers for tomorrow's program, Zipse, Fouts, and Gunz, were selected as the result of auditions held at radio station KROW last week.

Nocturnal Vigils Keep Cal From Invading Campus

Night long vigils were kept on the campus throughout the week as the official California pre-game activities got under way. The freshmen were appointed to keep guard on Monday night, turning out en masse to brave the cold night air in defense of the campus.

The bridge was barricaded; guarding parties were stationed at the "Cross of Victory" atop Mount Van, and at the water tanks behind the dormitories. So enthusiastic were these novices that hardly anyone on the campus got any sleep during the entire night. The bridge detail guarded their post so thoroughly that they even refused to let sophomore resident student Theo Peters and a group of his compatriots through the heavily barricaded bridge.

The following night, Tuesday, found the detailed seniors guarding their respective beds. However, about 2 o'clock in the morning ther happy repose was suddenly disturbed by a group of midnight marauders of the Block S. M. Society, who after brutally "dumping" many seniors from their banks, sent them out to guard the campus from any potential California invaders.

Wednesday evening found the Sophomore class doing the same task, and on Thursday the freshmen were turned out once again to do double duty. Tonight the juniors will take over and at kick-off time Saturday, all pre-game activities will have been concluded.

According to Mike Mazaika, president of the Block S. M. Society and direction of pre-game frolics, no invading party is to be sent into the California territory to wreak havoc.

Books on Catholic Theme Received Here

Several additions to the shelves of the college library have been made this week. Among these were "The American College and the Social Order" by Robert Lincoln Kelly; "Catholic Principles of Politics" by John A. Ryan and Francis J. Boland; "Catholicism and the Progress of Science" by William M. Agar; and Martin Dempsey's "Saint John Baptist de La Salle."

Ticket Manager Sees Big Cal Game Crowd

With the pre-game ticket sales going as they are, close to 65,000 people will wind their way up to Memorial Stadium this coming Saturday when Saint Mary's and California meet in their annual tussle for gridiron glory, according to Ed Tracy, ticket manager.

"The large increase in sales over recent years is, in all probability, due to the present victory outlook complex of the football team and the inspiring spirit shown here on the campus and in the rooting section last Sunday," Tracy explained.

Weekly Calendar

TOMORROW, SAT., OCT. 5 — —
- Gael-Bear football classic in Memorial Stadium, Berkeley.

SUNDAY, OCT. 6
- Football game between Saint Mary's and USF Frosh teams in Kezar Stadium at 2:30.

MONDAY, OCT. 7
- Ex Council meeting in D 113 at 12:20.
- Collegian meeting in G 110 at 12:20.

Recipient of Moraga Crest Award Dies

Noted Friend of Saint Mary's College Succumbs

Saint Mary's College this week mourned the death of Ross A. J. Curran, retired San Francisco executive and recipient last year of the Moraga Crest.

Prof. James L. Hagerty, chairman of the School of Arts and Letters, represented the college at the funeral held Wednesday morning.

MORAGA CREST WINNER

The Moraga Crest, which is awarded annually for the outstanding contribution to the European tradition of culture, was given to the late Mr. Curran at Commencement last May.

A graduate of Princeton, where he studied under the late President Woodrow Wilson, the deceased was recognized as an outstanding layman in the field of Catholic action. He gave numerous lectures on Catholic action throughout the archdiocese, including a speech at St. Patrick's seminary, Menlo Park.

SPOKE HERE

He spoke two years ago at Saint Mary's on Catholic action and civic duty day. Mr. Curran wrote a pamphlet entitled "Catholic Action," published by the Paulist Press, which is recognized as the outstanding pamphlet on that particular subject in the nation. He was also a prior of the Third Order of St. Dominic.

Residing in Palo Alto, Mr. Curran had lived also in Europe and in the eastern part of the United States. He was a former president of the San Francisco stock exchange and was retired from the state stock and bond business.

Council Pushes Broadcast of Gael-Ram Game

(Continued from Page One.)

mainly through the efforts of local Saint Mary's fans who wrote to radio firms and asked for such a broadcast. Last season the game was heard over KQW in San Jose where teletype reports were re-broadcasted.

Campus improvement was also seen by the Council when the Oakland unit of the American Automobile Association informed them that the Association is willing to co-operate with the college in an attempt to place proper road signs and road markings on the highway and bridge at the entrance to the campus where the road is somewhat dangerous for night driving. The Association agreed to consider the problem upon receipt of a map of the grounds. John Beck, who originally consulted the AAA, agreed to furnish the drawings and to continue negotiations for the work.

ASK FOR MONEY

Lester Dole again appeared at the weekly meeting of the council representing the Rally committee and asked for some idea of what financial support the Rally group could depend upon during the remainder of the football season. According to Dole the committee plans to sponsor card tricks in the rooting section at the University of San Francisco and Santa Clara games, and the purchase of these cards is too much of a burden on the Rally committee treasury.

The council would not promise Dole any definite amount until the long-awaited-for budget is drawn up, but encouraged the head yell leader on the success of the experimental card tricks directed by the rally committee at last Sunday's Gonzaga game.

BUDGET DISCUSSED

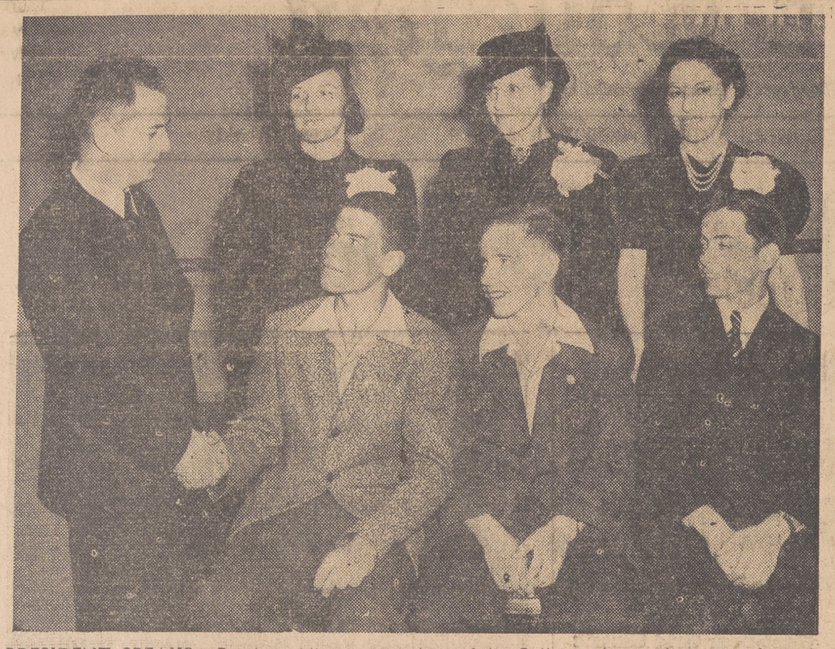
In regard to the yearly budget, the council decided that further delay would be detrimental to the activity of the ASSMC and appointed Walter Weber, William Keating, and Richard Saveri to act as a committee in preparing a budget to be submitted at next Monday's meeting.

Also postponed until Monday was a complete report by Senior President William Egan on the forthcoming Santa Clara game rally, an affair traditionally sponsored by the senior class.

GOLDSMITH AT STANFORD

Oliver Goldsmith's. "She Stoops to Conquer," opens on the Stanford University campus today and tomorrow, played by the student actors.

NEVER CLOSED
VALENTINE'S
Steak House
VIC LAGRAVE'S
264 - 14th Street
Opposite Hotel Oakland



PRESIDENT SPEAKS—Brother Albert, president of the College, shown chatting informally with prize-winning Tribune carriers while the boys' mothers look on.
—Courtesy Oakland Tribune.

President Addresses Newspaper Carrier Boys

"When you roll up to a gasoline station and tell the attendant to 'fill 'er up' you get a lot of little extra attentions, and you say, 'That's what I call service!' When the latest news sheet of the day is handed you, or when you poke your head out on a fair or frosty morning and see your daily or weekly (newspaper) awaiting you, don't you say in your heart and perhaps in your prayers: 'That's service'!"

Thus did Brother Albert, president of Saint Mary's College speak recently to a gathering of Oakland Tribune carriers, their mothers and guests. The occasion was the Tribune's 40th Yardstick Dinner and was held at the Athens Athletic club in Oakland. Brother Albert was the principal speaker of the evening.

REFERS TO OBLIGATIONS

After lauding the service which is required by a metropolitan newspaper and stating that obligations are also incurred by youth, Brother Albert averred that "our education is never complete, for when we stop learning, we stop living. One who takes mere opinions or views for truth and fact, has ceased to think. He has no intellectual fiber in his makeup; his mind grows flabby; his horizons narrow."

Three high school boys were especially feted at the dinner. They were Lloyd Wilkenson, Robert DeChene and Robert Frey. They received Master and Diamond Master dealer awards from the Tribune for their work with the newspaper.

INCUMBERANCES OF SOCIETY

Further stressing the incumberance modern society places upon the individual, Brother Albert stated that "if we would be of real service to our community, we must develop a sense of social responsibility and awareness of our obligations to the groups of which we form a part. By practice we must take an active, intelligent part in the civic life of our community, first of all, by a close observance of the duties and privileges which fall to our lot as citizens.

"But one caution I have yet to give you. The life of the intelligence, the life of good conduct, and the life of social action must be co-ordinated. By that I mean that an overemphasis of any one of these aspects of education produces a lop-sided unit in our society. To know alone, to be intelligent alone, is to prepare oneself frequently to become nothing more than 'smart.' May I pause to remark that most of the enemies of society have begun by 'outsmarting' others and have ended by 'outsmarting' themselves. As usual, a kindly state provides for their further education in colleges somewhat overcrowded, where the courses are completed in from one to ninety-nine years."

SUGGESTS PRAYER

In concluding his remarks Brother Albert left his audience with this thought: "Do not pray for easy lives! Pray to be stronger men! Do not pray for tasks equal to your powers! Pray for powers equal to your tasks! Then the doing of your work will be no miracle. You will be a miracle. Every day you will wonder at the richness of the life that has come in you by the grace of God."

Varsity Debates Engage California

First Varsity debate of the year will take place on Thursday evening, October 10, with varsity debaters Edward Gunz and William Feneran arguing the affirmative of the question: "Resolved: That the United States should give aid to Great Britain short of military manpower," against a University of California team.

William Egan, varsity manager, indicated that arrangements are being completed for debates with San Francisco State college, Santa Clara university, University of San Francisco, and Stanford university.

Expressing the hope of making intercollegiate debating successful during the ensuing year, Egan stated: "Cooperation of the student body is necessary to make this activity successful, for an audience is necessary to revive interest in the activity."

It is expected that a debate with USF will be held during the week of October 21.

Dean Confined to Hospital for Rest

Brother Ralph, dean of resident students, has been confined to Saint Mary's hospital in San Francisco the past few days, undergoing a rest cure, following his doctor's orders.

He is expected to return to the College to resume his official duties the early part of next week.

ASSMC Card Sales Reach Three Hundred

Three hundred student body cards have been sold to date as the result of a drive to increase sales conducted on the campus this week under the leadership of Ilo Scatena, treasurer of the Associated Students.

Main features of the drive included the posting of notices in the class rooms, reminding the students of the advantages of owning an ASSMC card, and the placing of posters on the bulletin boards, asking the cooperation of the students in this matter. The intention of many students to attend the California-St. Mary's game has been largely responsible for the increase in the sale of the cards during the past week, according to Scatena. About 300 cards have been sold, with the majority of the purchasers being from the lower division.

Concerning the sale of the cards, Scatena said: "Although there is no definite date by which students must purchase their cards, the student officers hope that every one will get his as soon as possible. Until we have complete support in this matter, the budget of the Associated Students cannot be arranged, and consequently student body activities will be delayed." Cards may be obtained in the Co-op.

IT'S THE
CO-OP
—FOR—
● CIGARETTES
● STATIONERY
● CANDY
● S. M. BELTS
● NEWSPAPERS
● MAGAZINES
● SPORT EQUIPMENT
● NOVELTIES
Eat At CO-OP
PLATE LUNCHES DAILY

After the Game
— :: —
Good Galloping Gaels
Gather at Gavin's
— :: —
FOOD—REFRESHMENT
MERRIMENT
in a college reunion atmosphere
998 CLUB
Sutter and Hyde Streets
San Francisco
GAVIN LIPPI '36, Prop.
Tear this out. Bring it with you and have one on the house.

Duties Keep Secretary In Rome

According to Brother Philip, F. S. C., assistant superior general of the Christian Brothers, who left this region recently for Chicago, his private secretary, Brother Jerome, has remained at the motherhouse in Rome despite the urging of the American ambassador in Italy to embark for the United States. Brother Jerome is the only American at the motherhouse.

SUPERIOR ILL

The Superior General, Brother Philip said, has been confined by illness in southern France for some time. His executive assistants, excepting the Italian one, were forced to flee from Italy at the outbreak of the war. This has left Brother Jerome with many major duties. The few remaining Italian Brothers there are co-operating with the Vatican in its rush of mail from various countries regarding lost relatives and friends.

BROTHERS IN ARMY

Among other things Brother Philip mentioned that over 1100 Brothers had been in the French army before its dissolution and almost half that number in the German, Czechoslovakian, Polish, Austrian and Belgian armies.

During these severe times Brother Jerome at Rome has endeavored to keep in constant touch with Brother Philip as he traveled through United States, Australia, the Orient, and South Africa.

PRESIDENTIAL VISIT

The University of Scranton, Pennsylvania, a Christian Brothers' school, was honored last week by an unofficial visit from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, first lady of the land, who made a casual visitor's tour of the campus.

Cal Week
Doesn't End
Till You've Heard
KELLY at the
WHITCOMB after
GAELS
LICK
BEARS!

YMI Initiates Seven Students Into Council

One Hundred Present at Campus Ceremonies

Playing host to Grand President Arthur J. Valli of Vallejo, and more than one hundred visitors from councils of Alameda and Contra Costa counties, the campus council of the Young Men's Institute met Monday night in the dining hall and initiated nine new members.

Included among the guests were Dr. H. Carroll Nixon, grand first vice president; John J. Oldham, grand second vice president; Gerald E. McCarthy, Frank McPhee, and Angelo Servante, grand directors; George Ring, district deputy; and John Wibberly, council deputy.

The initiation, which was performed by the district degree team composed of Joseph O'Brien, Edward Cone, Clarence Dowdell and McCarthy, was a district affair, and among those initiated were candidates from Riordan and Cabrilho councils in Oakland. Those initiated into the Saint Mary's College council were Jack Kelly, Peter Crowley, and John Cavanaugh, seniors; John Fricke and Patrick Franey, juniors; Thomas Coll, sophomore; and William Stringer, Thomas Ooghe, and Jack Trodden, freshmen.

Sandwiches and coffee were served after the meeting.

K.C.'s Will Meet With Vincentian Society

Following the club's annual custom, the campus Knights of Columbus will give a reception for the Saint Vincent de Paul Society, shortly. Members of both clubs will meet and give reports of their activities. The main purpose of the meeting is to get the fellows acquainted so that they can prepare affairs together, John Cavanaugh, grand knight, stated.

New officers will be installed in the Knights of Columbus on October 17. William McGinnis as District Deputy and Al De Clercue are preparing to step into their new posts. There will be many visiting Knights present, especially from the Oakland council. Refreshments will be served.

The Knights received Communion in a body at the chapel in La Salle Hall last Tuesday. The Mass and Communion was offered by the members for the repose of the soul of the sister of Timothy Canty, the first Grand Knight and founder of the Saint Mary's College council.

The planned initiation for October 1 was postponed, because those who were to be initiated were called to patrol the campus against a possible invasion from California.

The Saint Mary's Council will be represented in the Catholic Action Day at Saint Mary's Cathedral next Sunday, along with the Young Catholic Workers Organization. Father Paul, O.F.M., of Saint Boniface parish will preside.

St. Mary's Club Notes

The Club's Scholarship Fund ticket investment came to a successful conclusion at the club-alumni lunch September 19 at the Elks' club. Jim O'Donnell, chairman, deserves a world of praise for his efforts in raising over $500 in a tight financial year. The following are the winners of the club's attractive prizes:

Ed Healy, San Mateo (B-4045).

R. Kaliski, Paramount Pictures Inc., San Francisco (A-2485).

W. F. Sammon, 130 Marsilly street, San Francisco (A-5389).

I. Whitehead, 425 Mason street, San Francisco (B-1113).

Frank H. Schmid, 124 Jordan avenue, San Francisco (B-2566).

The evening prior to the lunch, the club conducted its regular meeting at Sacred Heart College auditorium. Chairman Joe Flanagan presented a mighty fine entertainment, consisting of personal appearances of Eddie Erdelatz, Dutch Conlan, Red Sheflin and Bill Fischer; movies of last year's game with USF and Gonzaga; cartoons, shorts, etc. The feature of the night was the presentation of tokens to Past Presidents Bob Donohue, Charley Pohley, Tom Deasy and George Callan. Founder Lou McGettigan was unfortunately taken ill and Past President Barry was covering the northern circuit with Judge Garrecht. The club hopes to make the presentation to these two at its next meeting.

Further applications for the Duquesne and Santa Clara games will be mailed this week. Better budget, brothers!

Joe Fitzgerald announces that a large and happy group will make the trip to Los Angeles to see the Loyola game. Hap Kennedy, Tom Deasy, Joe Hare, Tom Kennedy, Doc Murphy, Ronnie Macdonald, Lloyd Kingsley, George Callan, Emmett Dillon, Frank Neary, Jim O'Donnell, Joe Flanagan, Les Leonard, Maury Guy, George Fogerty and many others have already signed up. Call Joe Fitzgerald and make your reservation now! It looks like a big time!

Personals: Emmett Dillon is vacationing around Vancouver. . . . Jim Casey, of the Calaveras Cement Co., won the cake made by Jim O'Donnell, of the St. Francis Hotel, at the September meeting. . . . Peter W. Maloney of the Atlast Pharmacy, 220 Stockton street, has already made his reservations. . . . Marty Horan has reported lately on his marriage prospects. . . . Ted Bertheaud has been moved to San Luis Obispo by the S. P. company to keep company with Frank Rose. . . . Understand Tim Daly spent a hilarious weekend at Hoberg's recently. . . . Joe Yenger of Clovis sold 12 books in the raffle. . . . John McGrath of Walnut Grove and Anthony Kissich of Watsonville were welcomed guests at the Strader lunch. . . . Question: Will Frank Neary return from Portland a bachelor?

Honor Society Will Initiate New Members

Activities of Sunday's Gonzaga game were rehearsed for a student audience on the screen of De La Salle lounge by Norman "Red" Strader, football coach, who presented a moving picture "Pigskin Review" Wednesday evening, under the sponsorship of the APGU, campus honorary society.

The pictures were announced by President Harold Vogelsang as the first of a series of activities scheduled for the semester, which includes an initiation of new members next Tuesday.

Initiates include Mario Conti, Hans Kubitscheck, Milo Mackin, John McDermott, Daniel McNamara, Theo Peters, George Collopy, Joseph Marini, Thomas Wynn, Leland Meyer and John Ryan.

Ten Student Limit for CAA Plan Announced

Faculty to Teach Aeronautical Subjects; Milliken Is Co-Head

(Continued from Page One)

the superintendent of civil pilot training, and is based upon enrollment. Ten is the minimum number and 50 the maximum that can participate from any one school.

ONE INSTRUCTOR

Present regulations call for one instructor for every ten enrollees. Bay City Fliers, however, have three men giving instructions which will mean that possibly the classes will be smaller than usual. The three fliers are Chester R. Dickson, John E. Allen, and Andrew Traverso.

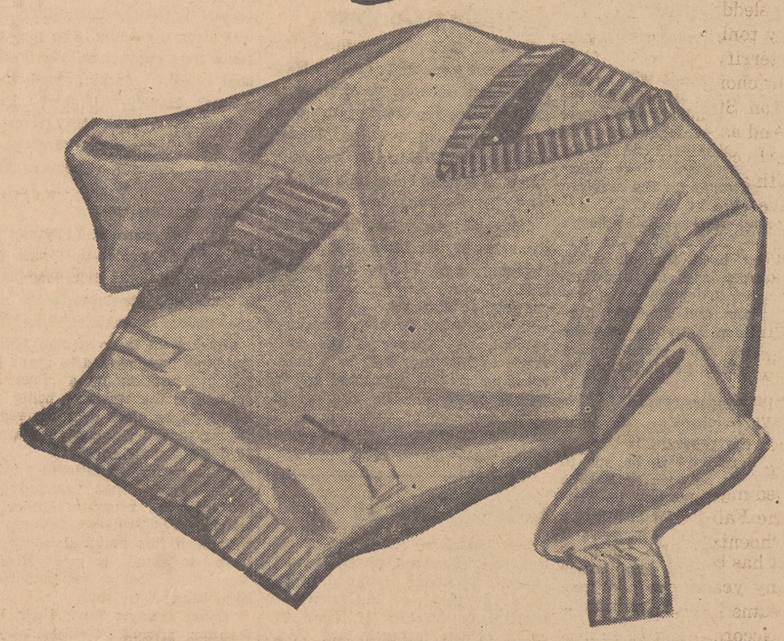
At a meeting last Wednesday at which Milliken outlined the program to about 45 students, he emphasized the necessity for only those seriously interested in the program to seek enrollment. He also stressed the fact that although civilian operated, the federal government is sponsoring the program.

Students interested in the CAA should contact Comptroller Milliken immediately.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 3—(Special)—Coach Robert Lee (Matty) Mathews of University of Portland is now working with what is probably the smallest varsity football squad on the coast. It numbers only 27.

Originally, Mathews had 35 players, but injuries, illness and national guard mobilization took eight.

HERE'S A SWELL
NEW ROOS SWEATER FOR
COLLEGE MEN AT A
"GOING-TO-SCHOOL" PRICE OF
$5



THIS NEW SLIP-ON SWEATER LOOKS AND FEELS LIKE AN IMPORTED SWEATER, YET IT'S PRICED SURPRISINGLY LOW. IT GIVES YOU WARMTH WITHOUT WEIGHT USUALLY FOUND ONLY IN MORE EXPENSIVE SWEATERS. THANKS TO THE IMPORTED SHETLAND WOOL BLENDED IN THE YARN. IT'S SOFT...IT'S LIGHT...IT'S COMFORTABLE AND ALREADY A FAVORITE ON THE CAMPUS!

Roos Bros
BROADWAY, CORNER OF FIFTEENTH, OAKLAND

ST. MARY'S SPORTS COLLEGIAN

GAEL GOSSIP

—By—
GEORGE FARNHAM
SPORTS EDITOR

"The Gaels will go far on spirit alone!"

That was our pre-season prediction on the Saint Mary's varsity, edition 1940, and it was forcibly borne out on the turf of Kezar stadium Sunday.

There were moments when even Notre Dame's famed "seven mules" could not have stopped or even intercepted momentarily the juggernaut that was the Gael team. There were times when the defensive charge looked mighty like an offensive one, and these times were not infrequent.

The penalties received throughout the blazing afternoon are not to be placed on the credit side of the ledger. For this was an external manifestation of the spirit of our football team. It demonstrates their eagerness to get going and get going in no uncertain manner. It further connotes a fast charging line, a tremendous asset in these days, when emphasis is placed upon hefty and mountainous, but slow-moving linemen with sometimes pitiful results.

We've known before, moreover, that Strader's charges had something more than spirit. We've seen it in pre-season practice and it worked successfully at Kezar Sunday. It's the new Saint Mary's offense, not razzle-dazzle, for everything is done deliberately and with a purpose. It's a deceptive thing, based on speed and aggressiveness, with an aim at confusing the enemy defense.

We know it will work beautifully against a team the likes of the University of California. But it needs polish, a little more finesse. Strader well knows this and has been working the Gaels accordingly all week.

California is a big team and a hard one to tumble. Tomorrow will tell whether our rough diamond will bear out its promise of more beautiful things to come.

Don't Sell The Bears Short . . .

Because that gentleman from Michigan, Mr. Thomas Harmon, was far from gentle with the ferocious California Bear last Saturday, is absolutely no premise for predicting a Gael victory on the morrow.

There is a psychological element to be taken under advisement.

It consists in the well known truth that since the time of the first Saint Mary's victory over California, the Berkeley bunch has been anything but amicable in handling its annual visitors from over the hills. The California hurdle has always been the toughest for Gaels bent on unbesmirched seasons. And the Bears don't feel any too happy over last week's Harmon-ization. They'll field a team that will surprise even themselves for its ability to come back.

This is not an attempt to deflate the Gael ego. This is a widely known fact; the Bears have done it in the past and they will do it tomorrow. Not that we don't predict a Gael victory; but California's varsity has risen like the Phoenix more than once, and it will take a good deal of fight to beat them.

Prediction Department . . .

With a picking average of .500 (4 predictions correct for 8 tries), we advance to the prognostication plate again to face the curvsome slants of old man Fate, the unpredictable one.

We like Saint Mary's over California at 13 to 0, but it'll be tough sledding for the Gaels. Give us Santa Clara in its UCLA try tonight. We also go on record as saying Stanford, with its terrifyingly new offense, will take Oregon handily. USC is our choice over Oregon State; Washington over Idaho; Washington State over Montana, and Texas Tech to take Loyola. And as an afterthought give us a reservation for the Rose Bowl, come January 1, to watch Stanford's Indians tangle with a prominent team from the east—probably Michigan. University of San Francisco is idle this week so watch out, Gaels, on October 13!

Attention Alumni . . .

The 1940 Pageant of the Pacific is now a closed book and there is nothing remaining but beautiful memories and empty buildings. But ever since we first tilted our head skyward to gaze in awe at that imposing structure, the Tower of the Sun, we have been toying with an idea.

Perhaps it isn't the esthetical type of impulse which we should have received upon seeing that monument for the first time. Perhaps it is basely materialistic, nevertheless we think something may be done about it.

Perched high atop the central piece of the island and overlooking the Fair's multitudinous activities, was a gilded casting of a Phoenix! The bird has always intrigued us, primarily because it has been the appellation of our baseball team for lo, these many years. Secondly, because it symbolizes the spirit of Gael teams in every department of athletic endeavor. The Phoenix, according to Egyptian mythology, burned itself on the altar at Heliopolis and rose from the ashes young and beautiful again.

Perhaps the influence of some of our alumni may be instrumental in procuring the statue for the Saint Mary's campus.

Though there are a number of difficulties to be met with in obtaining the Fair's Phoenix, we feel certain that it can be done.

If received, the Phoenix can be conveniently placed upon the hill in back of the baseball field without clashing with the style of the architecture. It will be a good present to the CIBA champions of 1939 and 1940 as well as a monumental inspiration to future Phoenix nines.

Moraga Meanderings . . .

THE VARSITY: Setting a precedent which was inspirational to witness, **Red Strader, Marty Kordick, Eddie Erdelatz** and **Joe Ruetz,** members of the coaching staff, led the entire Gael varsity to Mass and Holy Communion on the morning of the Gonzaga game. Special Mass was said by **Father Manning** at 7:30. This practice will be continued throughout the season, according to **Brother Albert.**

Gaels Eagerly Await Cal Game Kickoff

Bear Morale High; Moragans Favored By 2 To 1 Odds

just as liable as not to upset the so-called "favorite."

California's miserable appearance against Michigan's Wolverines—their inability to stop versatile Tommy Harmon, is the reason for the long faces of Bear grads and studes, and the cause of the general lax attitude of the perennial Berkeley supporters.

Not much money rests on the nose of the Golden Bear this year, and last week's showing is the only reason. 'Tis true that the varsity tackling and blocking were pitiful, but one week can make a big difference in a football team. Their vaunted offense never had a chance to move, and so is still intact. When left-half Orv Hatcher did hit the line, he moved, and with a week's practice should be even more potent.

MORALE AT NEW PEAK

Jim Jurkovich may not play, but his spirit will be on the field in a blue and gold uniform, and his mates will be fighting for him desperately. The fundamentals will be put into effect sharply and ruggedly, and the Golden Weenie's morale will be at a new peak. The still undisclosed Bear offense will be perfected in timing and in snap, and a new life will be the order of things.

For Calvin, the Baer, has nothing to lose (41 to nothing—ain't exactly nothin') and all the world to gain. You can bet he'll be out to throw everything but the water boy at the rejuvenated Gaels.

Kicking is one department in which the state university excels. Bob Reinhard, moved back from tackle for the punting chores, is an exceptional booter. Michigan's total score would probably have been higher had not Reinhard's toe kicked the Baers out of many a hole, and he is counted on heavily to do an encore tomorrow.

The Gaels on the other hand are really prepped for Saturday's contest, and last week's victory gave them just the needed experience and confidence while workouts of the past six days have sharpened the form of the new Strader machine, until it is now ready, willing and able to match anything the Bears can throw at them.

Norman Parker Strader is not taken in by Stub's "I'll never smile again" theme song. He and his gang realize that overconfidence, as much as curiosity, killed the cat, and they figure on living to ripe old age.

Cooperation from the gods of fortune, and Strader's rambling Raiders will march over California, junk the ancient jinx, and leave Berkeley in as cataclysmic a state as if the Campanile had toppled on its foundation and crashed to pieces on Mr. Sproul's front steps. Get for those storm cellars, Cal; it's a blackout.

Conlan Returns To Saint Mary's

BEAR COACH — Leonard "Stub" Allison, who has good reason to shed tears, according to the article by Bruce Lee, Cal Daily Sports Editor, in an adjoining column.

Winter League Opens Sunday

Phoenix Draw Ben's Golden Glow in First Game at Lincoln Park

Ben's Golden Glow will be the first opponent for the Phoenix in this year's quest for the championship of the Winter League which begins this Sunday at Alameda's Lincoln Field at 2 p.m.

Ben's has one of the strongest teams in the Bay Area, with several former Coast Leaguers on the squad. This team recently competed in the Oakland semi-pro championships and got as far as the semi-final round before dropping out on a one-run decision.

For the first time in many moons the Phoenix open the grind as underdogs. The reason lies in the fact that Ben's is banking on able veterans while Saint Mary's has to rely on less experienced youngsters.

Coach Earl Sheely has only two seniors in the starting line-up, with the three sophomores and four juniors completing the combination. The two seniors were mainstays of last term's California Intercollegiate League champs and are expected to be among the best in the league.

Bob Cardoza and Ray Tran are the two being banked on, both being heavy hitters and steady players. This year the team will have these two men leading them as co-captains.

Cardoza has an able understudy in the catching slot in Reynolds, a converted infielder. Reynolds is also a heavy hitter, and so that his

(Turn to Page 4, Col. 5)

GAELS vs. BEARS

No.	Player	Position	Player	No.
78	Aguirre	L. E. R.	Dunn	37
17	Henson	L. T. R.	Reinhard	45
66	Zubey	L. G. R.	Donohue	83
21	Sheafe	C.	Queen	66
47	Martinelli	R. G. L.	Amling	33
35	Powers	R. T. L.	Herrero	22
22	Litchfield	R. E. L.	Staffler	52
26	Mazaika	Q.	Elmore	49
69	Heffernan	L. H. R.	Hoberg	55
44	Compagno	R. H. L.	Hatcher	25
70	Marefos (Capt.)	F.	Huters	36

SAINT MARY'S SQUAD

10 Wilson, E
11 McDermott, QB
12 Sexton, RH
13 Kula, RT
14 Coll, RE
15 Ruddell, LG
16 Foy, LE
17 Henson, LT
18 Annand, C
19 Maloney, RT
20 Arabian, QB
21 Sheafe, C
22 Litchfield, RE
25 Stolarz, LH
26 Mazaika, QB
27 Clemons, RG
28 Harkins, C
29 Aimonetti, RG
30 Tonsing, RT
31 McGrath, RG
32 Odisio, QB
33 Curry, LE
34 Horvat, LT
35 Powers, RT
39 Ferrier, FB
43 Butler, LE
44 Compagno, RH
45 Reginato, LE
47 Martinelli, RG
48 Sanders, RH
55 MacPhail, RH
56 Carpenter, C
66 Zubey, LG
68 Ruskusky, RE
69 Heffernan, LH
70 Marefos, FB
72 Ratto, C
73 Szatlocky, LG
74 Joseph, RG
75 Simon, LT
76 McPartland, LH
78 Aguirre, LE
88 Lankas, Geo., FB
89 Schmidt, LT
99 Lankas, Jim, LH

CALIFORNIA SQUAD

16 Mathewson, E
22 Herrero, T
24 Allen, G
25 Hatcher, H
28 Zacharias, H
29 Leidorf, T
33 Amling, T
34 Cox, Stew, E
36 Huters, Q
37 Dunn, E
44 Jurkovich, H
45 Reinhard, T
48 Merlo, T
49 Elmore, Q
52 Staffler, E
53 McQuary, F
54 Warhurst, H
55 Hoberg, H
56 Leipsig, E
57 Beck, T
62 Yatchmenoff, G
63 Grey, Q
64 Thorburn, E
66 Queen, C
68 Mason, G
72 Ellis, G
78 McCarthy, F
82 Gentner, G
83 Donohoe, G
84 Leidholt, E
86 Gaston, H
88 Arnold, H
92 Lieb, H
94 Cox, Stan, E
96 Furguson, C
98 Gordon, Q
99 Gough, C

Bears' Spirits In Woeful State Says Sports Ed

Injuries, Demotions, Pessimistic Attitude Wreck Bear Hopes

By BRUCE LEE
Daily Californian Sports Editor

BERKELEY, Oct. 4—Pessimism is running rampant all over the place here in Berkeley concerning tomorrow's Bear-Gael grid encounter.

After the miserable showing of the California Golden Bears against Michigan last Saturday, nobody expects the Californians to set the world on fire in 1940 with their football feats.

However, headman Stub Allison has been working the squad desperately this week to smooth up their blocking and tackling, the two most important factors conspicuously absent against Tom Harmon and Company, Incorporated, and it seems to us that there has indeed been considerable improvement shown.

Just how much will not be known until about 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Frankly, a week ago, Californians were pretty confident that they could beat Saint Mary's. Then Jim Jurkovich was injured, Tom Harmon ran wild against a demoralized Bear team, and the Gaels soundly spanked a strong Gonzaga squad.

Then end, Carl Leipzig, and tackle, Dick Beck, were relegated to the Ramblers for disciplinary measures; Joe Merlo, second string quarterback, was lost to the Bears for six weeks because of a strained back, and Vern Gaston, Creighton transfer, is found to have but one more year of eligibility.

All of which doesn't look any too promising for California's chances of a victory tomorrow.

A win over the Gaels would do a great deal towards boosting that old team morale. And if there's anything the Bears need right now, it's a little confidence in themselves.

Jim Jurkovich, star sophomore right half, is still among the missing, but Carl Hoberg, Jurkovich's understudy, has been coming along very well, and is improving day by day.

Orv Hatcher, left half, will carry the greatest burden of the ball-carrying and the passing for the Bears. As usual, Quaterback Bill Elmore will handle a great percentage of the blocking in addition to his signal calling duties.

At fullback it is about a toss-up between Jack McQuary and Bill Huters for the starting position. Huters has the edge on kicking and defense work, and McQuary has the advantage in about every other department.

On the line the Stub's main worry is at the guard and end positions. Although Chuck Donohue has the left guard well under control, the candidates for right guard haven't proven at all satisfactory. Especially in the Michigan game when the backs poured pretty consistently through the guard holes.

Tackle berths are fairly well manned with Bob Reinhard (who incidentally has brought the team's kicking average up about 100 per cent since last year) and George Herrero, unspectacular but steady.

Centers Dave Queen, 170 pound fireball, Harlan Gough and Tom Mason all could play first string on any ball club. This is the strongest position on the entire team.

At present writing Ted Staffler and Ray Dunn are handling the end chores. However, Allison has a habit of making changes here just about daily. John Leidholt, Stan Cox and Jack Thorburn are all well on their way to a top spot rating.

This then, is the first string. The less said about the second and third strings (with the exception of a few individuals) the better. Reserve strength on the California varsity is woefully weak.

To sum up the California squad, we can say that the kicking is much better than last year, the running is slightly better, the passing is worse, and the defensive work is worse.

All of this doesn't make California's chances tomorrow any too brilliant.

Yep, pessimism is running rampant all over the place here in Berkeley.

Ex-Gael Coaches at Centerville School

Another former Gael joins the ever increasing ranks of coaches all over the country. The latest addition is Julie Lyons of the class of '38, who was recently appointed basketball coach at Washington high school in Centerviile. As a secondary duty he is to assist the head coach in football.

Julie starred on the Gael casaba teams of the '37 and '38 campaigns. He played under Harlan Dykes in the hey-day of Saint Mary's supremacy of the hardwoods.

Marefos to Lead Gaels Against Cal

Andy Marefos, burly fullback of the 1940 edition of the "Galloping Gaels," will be game captain for the California contest. He was elected early this week by his fellow teammates to lead the Saint Mary's Varsity into "Strawberry Canyon" Saturday, in quest of their second victory of the year.

Andy is rated as one of the hardest hitting fullbacks on the Pacific Coast, and is a definite contender for All-Coast honors. He is the biggest member of the starting backfield, tipping the scales at 205 pounds.

Marefos is a senior and two-year letterman, having played on the 1938 and 1939 teams. He is known for his fine team play, powerful passing, deadly tackling, and bull-like plunging.

Signup Will Be Held For Varsity, Frosh Wednesday

COACH RESIGNS—Harlan Hebe Dykes, Gael basketball coach, who was forced to resign because of ill health.

Continued from page one

to help out for the forthcoming season.

SIGNUP WEDNESDAY

His first duties in his new capacity will begin Wednesday with the annual signup of varsity and freshmen basketball players in the Athletic office.

Suffering from a malady of the stomach, Dykes is now in U. C. Hospital where he is about to undergo a serious operation. Thereafter he will take an indefinite period of convalescence.

Appointed as head coach of the Gaels' basketball destinies in 1937, Dykes held that position until his resignation this semester. He coached the 1938 and 1939 varsity teams, and began instruction of the 1940 varsity but was forced to withdraw because of ill health. Jack Otten, developed by Dykes at Santa Clara, where he formerly coached, filled in during his absence.

Dykes system featured the "fast break", one of the trickiest styles of play now in use, and an extremely hard system to learn. The Gaels were just beginning to adapt themselves to his method at his resignation.

NOT NEW TO SAINT MARY'S

Conlan, is not new to Saint Mary's basketball circles. Graduating in 1926 from the old Brickpile he was first appointed head coach of Gael hoopsters in '28. He compiled an impressive record here until his decision to enter the public school system of San Francisco as a teacher and an instructor in physical education.

While a student, he was an all-around athlete, wearing on his Saint Mary's sweater four stripes, merited from major sports competition.

He competed on the baseball, basketball and football squads, and excelled in each sport.

J. C. ASSISTANT TO PRESIDENT

Conlan rose steadily in the San Francisco public school sstem. He became head basketball coach at San Francisco Junior College a few years ago and was recently elevated to the position of assistant to the president in that instiution.

Within the last few years he has been recognized as the foremost football official on the coast. Last year he accepted an invitation to referee the annual Rose Bowl classic in Pasadena.

Gaelets Will Take on U.S.F. Frosh Sunday at Kezar

Undaunted by an unexpected defeat by the Moffat Field Airmen, the fighting Gaelets will journey to Kezar Stadium in San Francisco next Sunday to give battle to the Frosh of the University of San Francisco, at 2:30 p.m.

The Hilltoppers have played but one game. They lost to Modesto Junior College 6 to 0. According to Jim Sullivan, scribe writer for the Foghorn, the Baby Dons have quite a few stars from the San Francisco League as well as a few from the surrounding territories.

Among these are Alex Spieler, triple threat man from Galileo, Ray Neal, rugged guard from Sacred Heart and Art Ekdall, halfback from Polytechnic.

BEST KICKER

Ekdall was the best kicker in his league last year and an excelent passer. From the South, they have Mike Miatovich, brother of Blase Miatovich, great U. S. F. tackle of past years, and Leo Gilbert, All-Valley star from Salinas.

Destined to be the big guns of the Gaelet attack are Bill Cerf, hard crashing fullback and Buzz Trebotitch, tripie threat halfback. Outstanding in the line is "Baby" Bill McPartland and Jack Boyer.

TIE GAME LAST YEAR

Last year, the Gaelets and Don Babes played to a 0-0 deadlock in the mud and slush of Seals' stadium, San Francisco. This year the Frosh expect sunny weather and hope to down the Dons by an impressive margin.

The following is the Frosh lineup as announced by Mal Fiese:

Left end, Brumfield; Left tackle, McPartland; Left Guard, Boyer; Center, Belanni; Right Guard, Franci; Right Tackle, Shaw; Right End, Tucker; Quarterback, Callen; Right half, Cerf; Left Half, Trebotich; Fullback, Ahlstrom.

HALF SOPHOMORES

BATRON ROUSE, La. — Half of the L. S. U. 50-man grid squad is composed of sophomores. Only four men in camp have won two letters, while ten others have earned one varsity "L."

O.K. Mister—here's the Smoker's cigarette

COOLER, MILDER, BETTER-TASTING
. . . that means Chesterfield

There's a whole World's Series of good smoking in Chesterfields . . . that's why it's the *smoker's* cigarette. The best tobaccos in all of Tobaccoland . . . blended together for MILDNESS, COOLNESS and BETTER TASTE.

Do you smoke the cigarette that SATISFIES

PAUL DERRINGER, one of the game's great pitchers pleases the crowds . . . just as Chesterfield satisfies millions of smokers!

Chesterfield

MORE AND MORE . . . AMERICA SMOKES THE CIGARETTE THAT SATISFIES

Copyright 1940, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

SHADOWING the GAELS

By Tim Dempsey

By TIM DEMPSEY

Red Strader's debut reached highest expectations when he placed an amazing team on the field against Gonzaga. That team was two jumps ahead of the opposition at all times and by its canniness won the total respect of everyone who watched them.

Tomorrow the Gaels tackle an improved California varsity who have yet to show their offense. True, we have no Harmon, but we have "Terrible Tony" Compagno, Ken Sanders, Eddie Heffernan, and Scotty MacPhail who are without a doubt superior to any California back.

The Bears will be tougher than ever, maybe it is a psychological fact they have over Saint Mary's. We have seen far superior Gael teams troop into the Strawberry Canyon and fail to win. Strader has mental attitude, therefore, to combat in our warriors before 2:30 tomorrow forenoon. We contend with the same forcefulness they showed last Sunday they will be able to maul California into submission.

New Men Loom Prominent

Joe McGrath was the greatest man on the field last week and it can't be overlooked. Too bad we aren't playing Stanford this year because McGrath would kill their new offense single-handed, tackling the quarterback before he started. Gonzaga lost half their line charge late in the game trying to manhandle Joe.

Edie Erdelatz and Marty Kordick deserve high praise for molding a very inexperienced line into a hard charging, tough blocking outfit. Ends Curry and Aguirre proved to be outstanding in down field blocking, something we haven't seen for a long time.

While the praise is flowing it cannot stop without giving the accolade to Jim Powers, the most improved man on the squad. He came from nowhere this fall to prove himself an outstanding tackle.

It is not fair to single out these men, however, because the team spirit and coordination presented the victory. Leadership of Strader, his assistants, and the clever football brain of Mike Mazaika stunned one of the better teams on the coast.

Jurkovich May Be the Man

Stub will probably use Jurkovich, rumors have it that he is not as badly hurt as reported, would have gone into the Michigan game if it hadn't been such a hopeless cause. Without bias we say he will make a hundred percent improvement in the California backfield, especially if he can pass. Hatcher and McQuary appeared last week to be "pass and pray" type of passers. They sprung the ends several times, notably Matthewson, and failed to peg the ball within 10 yards of him. Of course the Michigan ends had a great deal to do with that (so will Saint Mary's but we lay the fact more to inaccuracy than anything else.

Heffernan will unveil his wares tomorrow and we don't mean maybe. We saw Strader at the Michigan game last Saturday taking careful note of California's inability to defend against spot passes.

Don't let the fact that California can out-punt us worry you for one of their greatest assets is Bob Rheinhard, who can really boot the ball under pressure. We figure that it will be offset by the run backs of our speedy safety men.

Absent last Sunday were physical injuries often frequent in early Saint Mary's contests. The conclusion is obvious—the team is well trained—a credit to the coaches and men.

Greatest back we have seen is Tommy Harmon of Michigan. Not because of his many runs but because he made his blockers look good. He maneuvered would be California tacklers into position for deadon shots. The Michigan backfield is remarkable in that it is able to lead Harmon, when the ball is snapped they move like an electric spark. The Gaels when they hit the ultimate in their timing this year will be much similar.

Freshmen Over USF

We look for a marked improvement of the Freshmen in their forthcoming encounter with the University of San Francisco Frosh. Traditionally the toughest opponent of the yearlings the Donlets have come up this year with a wealth of material. Brumfeld, Gaelet end, and Eddie Cerf, halfback look the like the difference between defeat and victory. Brumfield, though small for an end has all the requisites to make a name for himself, especially pass receiving.

Rough, tough, Jack Boyer is the man who is most likely to fill in one of the spots vacated by Martinelli, McGrath, and Ray Ruddell. Frank Callen and Al Phillips will develop into two able signal callers before the season is over.

Predictions for this weeks games gleaned from Ruskusky, Schmidt, and Wilson betting mart: Saint Mary's over California by two touchdowns; Oregon State over U. S. C. by one; Santa Clara over U. C. L. A. by a point; Washington over Idaho by one; Stanford to tie Oregon; Notre Dame over C. O. P. by three; Albino State Teachers over Stedgy Prep by eleven.

Moffat Field Squeezes 7-6 Frosh Win

A missed conversion spelled defeat for the Gaelets last Friday afternoon when the small but fast air men from Moffat Field defeated the Frosh 7 to 6.

Only once did the Army threaten the Gaelets but that was enough. On the other hand the Gaelets threatened many times but only once could they push the pigskin over the goal line. The conversion was blocked by the left wall of the men in khaki.

The Aviators drew first blood by recovering a Frosh fumble on the ten yard line. They took three downs to penetrate into the end zone for six points. They converted and this was the margin of victory for the Pilots. The Gaelets came back to score a few minutes later when Buzz Trebotich took a lateral from Cerf and scampered around the end to pay dirt. The try for point was blocked, ending the scoring for the day. The Pilots never got beyond the 40 yard line while the Frosh threatened many times.

Mal Fiese commented after the game that the team looked better than in the first fracas of the season.

Signal calling and the cutting down of penalties were the main reasons for this conclusion. Among the Frosh that showed up particularly well were Trebotich and Cerf in the backfield and Boyer and McPartland in the line. The next opponent for the Gaelets will be USF Frosh next Sunday at Kezar.

Players Give Blood To Ailing Coach

Speeding to the aid of their stricken coach, Harlan Dykes, who is about to undergo a serious stomach operation, fourteen varsity and frosh basketball players volunteered their blood late yesterday for necessary transfusions.

The call for blood donors, sent out by U. C. Hospital physicians who are caring for Dykes, was quickly answered by the group, led by Carl Kaiser, varsity basketeer, who made the announcement.

The volunteers include Kaiser, Frank Miller, Tony Sporcich, Jim Keating, Frank Noonan, Ed Loomis, George Woodhouse, Jim Whitty, Charles Parker, and Frank Boyle, all varsity men. The freshmen who added their names to the list were Tom Rush, George Garner and Tom Kane. Ilo Scatena, team manager, also volunteered.

Dykes was thought to be on the road to recovery when the announcement came. He was advised by doctors at the beginning of last season to take a complete rest and to drop his coaching duties. Jack Otten, former Santa Clara star, filled in during the remainder of the season for him.

Loyola Looks Like Gaels --- New Coach

Lions Have 200-Pound Line, 180-Lb. Backfield; Shaw Is Triple Threater

The Crimson and Grey of the Loyola Lion will match brilliance with the Red and Blue of the Saint Mary's Gaels come Sunday, October 20th... The rolling turf of Los Angeles' great Coliseum will provide the field of action for two young, inexperienced elevens under the tutelage of two new, but experienced coaches.

The colorful Mike Pecarovich is no more. In his place is a young, energetic fellow named Brill—Marty Brill. Ex of La Salle College, by way of Columbia and his alma mammy, Notre Dame, Brill bases his pigskin philosophy on the same fundamentals as "Red" Strader. To-wit: the guy with the mostest gets the bestest, or, he who gets there first, and stays there, brings home the chips. Sporting a deceptive and speedy offense, Loyola proceeded to shellac Redlands 13 to 0 last week, and they bid fair to repeat on any other unwary foe, who disregards the warning signs.

Having failed to stop Saint Mary's in any of five trys, the Lions, like every other opponent, await with malice aforethought to do the Moragans harm.

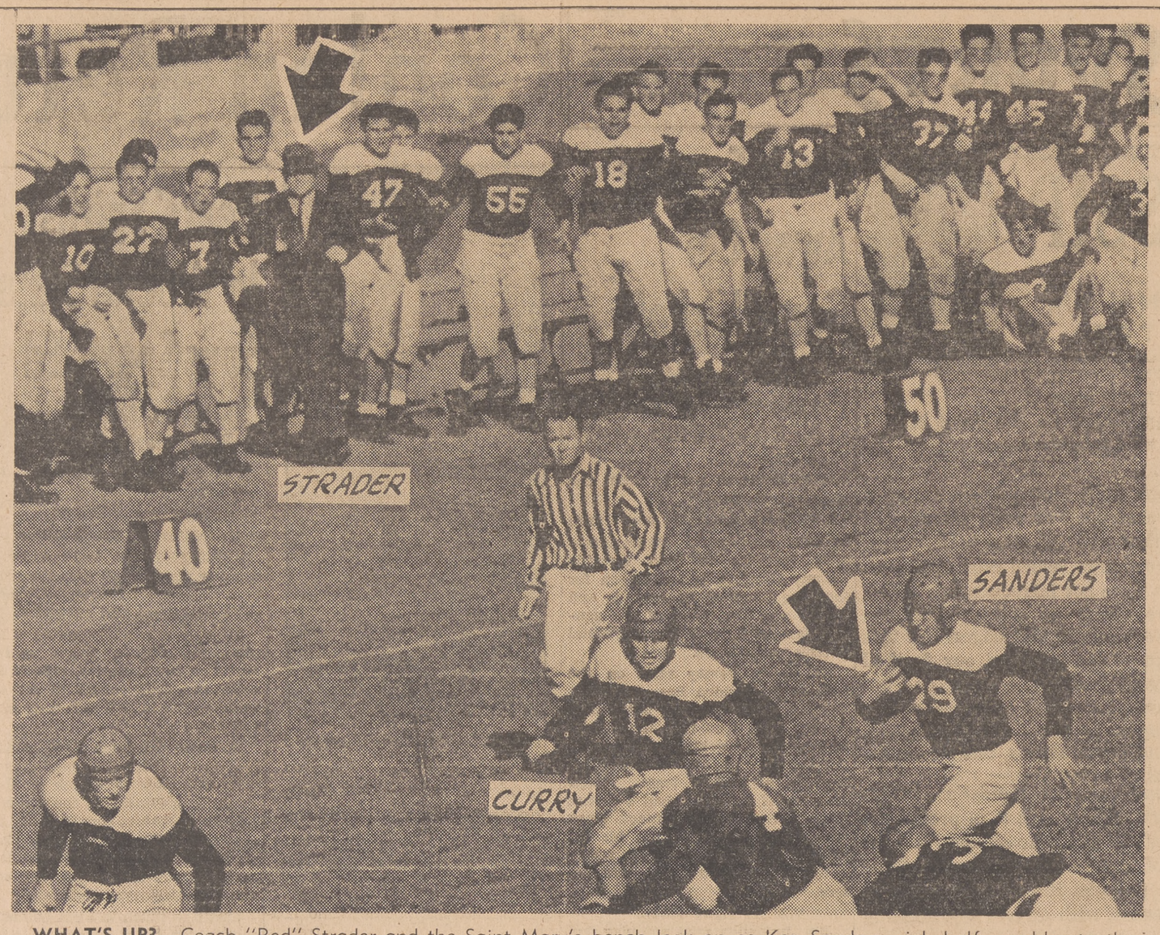
SIXTH TIME CHARM?

This time, they might do it. Despite the loss of fifteen lettermen, Brill found fourteen block winners awaiting him, plus fifteen sophomore stars and four transfers, and around these men and several other reserves, he has built the latest Loyola machine. A 200 pound line and a 180 pound backfield support the Lions' claims to a better than average team. Hollywood has contributed a good deal to the Del Reyans this season, so that the Jesuit institution must please not only the regular alumni, but the adopted alumni as well. A deed they are fully capable of performing.

Outstanding in the Southerner's forward wall are Joe Miksis, a 235 pound tackle, and Captain Bob Hayes, another 200 pounder, who handles the other tackle post. Hayes is only 19 years old, but is already a two-star letterman. A brainy ball player, he's not easily fooled, and is a powerful blocker.

SMOOTH IRISHMAN

The ball packers are the chief assets of this fall's Lion variety, however. Bernie Flaherty, whom last year's Gaels will recall, is the regular right half—and a good one. A polished pigskin handler, the Irishman is a smooth, steadying influence on the others, and rates high as a team player. "Gentle Gene" Grady is the tailback Loyolan, and the man who scored the touchdowns against Redlands. A triple-threater, the 165 pound sprinter is the number one left-half. Sophomore Tom Shaw, first string full, who with Phil Cook completes the backfield, is a former Cathedral High teammate of varsity gridders, Curry, Tonsing and Szatlocky, and protege of Marty Kordick's.



WHAT'S UP?—Coach "Red" Strader and the Saint Mary's bench look on as Ken Sanders, righ half, rambles to the Gonzaga one-foot line. Ray Curry, Dan Horvat (9) and Al Ratto (32) make faces at potential tacklers while clearing the way for Sander's sensational 55-yard romp. An offside penalty set the Moragans back on the next play, and this time they couldn't push it over. But, as the final 16-0 total proves, they did plenty of pushing in scoring those sixteen points. —Courtesy Post-Enquirer.

"Gael Victory for Saturday," So Think Moraga Gridders

Again the gridders speak concerning their chances against another opponent this coming Satuday. The general concensus of opinion is that the Gaels will win handily but not until after a tough fight with the Bear. But here are the actual quotas from the boys themselves.

First to propound his theories of the coming tilt was Jim McPartland, substitute left half. Jim says: "The outlook of the team is exceptionally bright, much more than that of last year. The game itself will be a pip to watch with the Gaels coming out on top."

QUARTERBACK SPEAKS

The next lad to offer his views was big George Arabian, second string quarterback. Arabian offered: "The spirit of the present Gael team is unsurpassed from a point of enthusiasm. If the team keeps this attitude through till Saturday when they romp on the field, they will win by two touchdowns."

Following on the heels of Mr. Arabian was his roommate and surprise star of the Gonzaga game. Tony Compagno. Young Tony states: "We should win the Cal game by a score of 13 to 7 if the morale of the team stays at the level it is now. This year there is no individual star on the field. The team is working as a whole with the benefit of the team at heart and not the individual betterment of any one player."

Sophomore end, Tom Coll, speaks briefly but with seriousness and determination: "Cal looks mighty tough despite their loss to Michigan but we'll win by a handy margin."

Owen Henson, first string right tackle, voices his opinion, saying: "Under the guidance of such an excellent coach as Red we ought to beat Cal by 20 points. The team's spirit is at top edge and will be the determining factor in our win Saturday."

"DO OR DIE"

Again the sophomore gridders gridders speak in the person of Bob Litchfield: "The fellows are in fine shipe and have that old 'do or die' spirit. The Gonzaga win will in no way give the team an air of overconfidence but will lend them the necessary assurance they need."

Second string center, Al Ratto, had this to say: "I think we should win by seven points with the added experience given us by our victory over Gonzaga."

Phoenix in 1st Game Sunday

(Continued from page 3)

talents may not be wasted on the bench he may be tried in the outfield when not catching.

Pitching offers the biggest problem. Charley Mori is the only experienced hurler to answer the sign-up call. Mori played all summer in the Northern California League and he returns immensely improved. A big question mark looms as the rest of the hurlers are scanned. They are Boyle, Bailey, Keating, Bender, and Clancy, the last four being sophomores, and Boyle is a junior. If they come through Sheely's pitching worries for the next three years are ended.

Jack Tobin will handle first base. Tobin didn't play baseball last year for the Phoenix, but judging from reports from local teams with which he has been connected show that he will be able to more than hold his own.

Lee Mohr holds down second base. He was a first stringer as a soph last year and performed in sensational fashion. Mohr is a wiz around the keystone sack coming up with everything in the vicinity and great things are expected of him.

Buddy Pierovich gets the nod at third base. He is only a sophomore, but he has had plenty of experience. He made the San Francisco High School League All-City team three years in succession and then proceeded to lead the Phoenix yearlings in batting.

Ray Tran at shortstop roundsout a well-balanced infield. Tran already is being boomed for all-league honors. Vogelsang is also around to fill in any gaps that may arise.

The outfield is as green as the grass surrounding the campus. The left and center pastures are being handed over to two newcomers in their first varsity year. They are Sattui and Quintana. Not much is known of them but Coach Sheely believes that they may turn out into good looking prospects for the future.

McLaughlin, a junior, completes the picture as the right fielder of the outfit. He can also pitch and if the tossers falter may be called in, with Reynolds then moving to the outer gardens.

Five Gael Foes Win, Lose in Opening Play

Opening the local collegiate football season, the Santa Clara Broncs again displayed an array of good backfield men to wallop Utah by a decisive score of 34-13.

Coach Buck Shaw used virtually every man on his squad in defeating the Utes, and the Broncs most dangerous weapon, the pass, was used throughout the game to good advantage.

The Gael's opponent for this Saturday, the California Bears, were swamped by the Michigan Wolverines by the score of 41-0, with All-American, Tom Harmon, scoring four touchdowns on dashes of 94, 70, 86 and 6 yards.

Stanford beat USF 27 to 0.

All other opponents of the Gaels except Duquense were idle. The Tartans vanquished little Wannesburg to the tune of 26-0. Saturday will find all our foes swinging into the 1940 grid campaign with a zealous spirit.

Patriotic Colors for Cal Game

When the "Galloping Gaels" invade the home of the "Golden Bear" in Berkeley Saturday, they will be outfitted in the most colorful uniforms ever to come out of Moraga's Hills. They are the lastest thing in football finery, according to Coach "Red" Strader, who designed them himself.

The same color scheme as in preceding years, red, white, and blue, will be followed. But the only similarity to the suits of last year will be the helmets, which will retain the traditional red. The new jerseys will be white, with red numbers outlined in blue. The pants are of royal blue satin, and will make a much better appearance than the "red silk panties" of the last few years, according to Strader.

Ex-Student Flies To College For Two Seats--In End Zone

Stephen L. Arata, of 1388 Geary Street, San Francisco, thinks that the Cal game is one of the most important grid contests in the country.

He thinks it is so important that he flew up to the college last night in his Cub Cruiser, Piper J5A, to insure himself of two tickets to the game.

About five o'clock boarder students observed his light model plane performing what they thought were mighty peculiar antics over the area between the railroad station and the highway. In reality he was sizing up the field for landing purposes.

After two unsuccessful attempts, he brought the airplane down in midfield, adjacent to the station. His plane is of the same type that made a forced landing here a few weeks ago.

Hopping gingerly out of his skywagon, Arata walked briskly through a group of nonplussed students, asking their opinions of the forthcoming contest as he passed and also of his chances of procuring a few tickets.

He is a former student here, having attended Saint Mary's in 1938 for three months and would have graduated with the class of '42. Having a working knowledge of the campus, he walked directly to the Athletic office, inquiring for Ed Tracy, the ticket manager.

Tracy was indeed surprised to be confronted by this visitor from the ethereal regions, but obliged him with the best he could offer—two seats in the end zone! Arata accepted them and was accompanied to the plane by Brother Julius, Spanish instructor, who taught the flyer in Sacred Heart High, San Francisco.

After a few moments in which Brother Julius' camera was permitted to record the event, Arata taxied his plane to the bridge end of the field and began a takeoff which included a ground loop which narrowly missed the flag pole.

In the air he attempted a few barrel rolls and Immelman turns, but apparently failing to perform them to his satisfaction he was off to the west and soon lost in the blazing sunset, leaving the boarders in a state of astonishment.

Red Feted With Gonzaga Win in Debut as Coach

Compagno Scores Two Touchdowns In Grid Upset

It would take some doings of the mythical four hundred of Manhattans' upper crust to better the coming out party that occurred last Sunday when one Red Strader was feted to the tune of 16 to 0.

Red was making his debut as top man of the Gael coaching staff and not wishing to see such an auspicious occasion go about without due ceremony, thirty young men of Saint Mary's proceeded to upset the apple cart by thoroughly subduing a heavier and more experienced Gonzaga eleven.

ALL THE GAELS

It was Gaels from the opening gun till Prof. Haggerty fired his timer's pistol ending the game. Gonzaga was badly outclassed right from the start.

Canadeo, the brains and practically the whole offense of the hapless Zags, thought to surprise the defense of the Gaels by running a play out from behind the goal line. His gamble failed when alert Joe McGrath and John Tonsing broke through and nailed the squirming back on the yonder side of the yellow stripe, thus adding two points to the now increasing total of the Galloping Moragans.

STRADER STRATEGY

Aguirre kicked off and Hunton's Bulldogs tried futilely for three plays to better their position but all to no avail. Their fourth play was a punt that was returned neatly by scampering Tony Compagno to the thirty five. Here was revealed a play that has the taint of that Strader strategy. A flanker, Heffernan is thrown out to the left, and the ball is centered to the fullback, Marefos. Left half Tony Compagno, was there waiting when Andy Marefos pitched him a dead strike. Young Compagno grasped the little ball and tore, free of all obstacles, down to the Gonzaga 35-yard line where he was met by the highly touted Canadeo. The clash of the two Tony's brought about a revelation that on that day a much less publicized Tony of the Compagno tribe was the better pisano on the field, as the Gael boy placed a very large piece of five fingers in the approaching face of the alien Bulldog. Need more be said but that another six points were rung up to aid in the feting of a new and evidently a good coach.

PACIFIED GAEL

Gazing at the scoreboard one could see a very large 16 notches to a naked cipher. Gonzaga threatened late in the third quarter when Cecil Hare recovered a Gael fumble. That was on the Moragan 20-yard striper. An end zone pass was batted down and Senor Moraga took over on the twenty. Apparently satisfied with their showing, the Gaels didn't further the issue but just played good ball till the bell pealed the end.

THE WINNER GETS THE AXE

The trophy of contention between Stanford and California is an axe. This trophy has a long history, although it did not become a football trophy until 1934.

TACKLED—"Terrible" Tony Compagno, Gael soph halfback who did a bit of running against Gonzaga last Sunday, is shown here being brought down after a 21-yard gallop. —Courtesy San Francisco Examiner.

THE SHOE WITH THE CATERPILLAR TREAD

HERE'S the leisure shoe that's walking a hundred campuses this fall, and with good reason! Look at the trim clean lines, the molded one-piece wedge rubber sole and heel. Why not step into a pair of Winthrop Rampatan Airwedges today and step to the front of the style parade! You'll be glad you did. 5.95

Winthrop Shoes $6.85 to $8.85—Colonial Grades $5 to $6.

RAMPATAN
(Airwedge)
as seen in Esquire

PETERS BROS.
1439 Broadway, Oakland

No Need for Daylight Saving, Students Say

Roving Reporter Gets Views on Proposed California Bill

The Eastern states having departed from daylight savings time last Sunday, Californians are discussing the question of another hour, and a daylight savings bill will be placed on the ballots for the California voters this November. The general opinion of Saint Mary's students was found to be opposed to the idea of daylight savings time, although the Roving Reporter discovered some who favored the idea.

Among those who favored daylight-savings was Walter Weber, senior day student from Oakland, the senior class representative in the Executive council and a prominent tennis player. Weber stated that it would greatly facilitate the job of the radio networks which must at present do so much arranging to satisfy the two modes of time keeping.

MORE PLEASURE

Patrick Franey, junior resident from Bakersfield, doesn't really care one way or another, but he agreed with Weber in that the change would "provide an extra hour in the evening for personal enjoyment."

That extra hour of daylight is the only reason that Ilo Scatena, student body treasurer, can present for the question.

On the "No" side of the ledger were Charles Mori, varsity baseball player, and George Waldhaus, senior science student, who can't see any advantages in daylight savings time.

Mori believes that it "would mix things up too much, especially in that trains never use such a system, always being on standard time, and hence a traveler is always at a loss as to where he stands."

Waldhaus said: "I need no clock or time saving system to get me up early, as I do so anyway." Consequently, such a change would be of no advantage to him.

There is no need for daylight savings in the West, according to Nick DeConter, sophomore resident, stating that "people in the West are not at a loss for sunshine as they are in the East. Hence, Westerners don't need an extra hour of daylight to absorb the healthful rays of the sun.

The Junior class president, Clifford Russell, resident from Sacramento, said that he would be all for daylight saving if he could gain that extra hour each day without having to get up an hour earlier.

Star Program For Chesterfield Series

Many famous personalities appear in the Chesterfield Cigarettes campaign for early fall, released this week by Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company.

This campaign will tell America that Chesterfield is "the smoker's cigarette, because it combines milder, cooler, better taste in one satisfying smoke."

From the screen world, Fred MacMurray, Robert Rapelye and Georgette McKee "star" for Chesterfield. Heading the list of sports celebrities is Gene Sarazen, great veteran of champion golf tournaments who tied for the National Open this year.

Three pretty aviatrices from the newly organized Women Flyers of America and a cheerful World's Series baseball advertisement complete the schedule.

National magazines, billboards, cut-outs and the famous Chesterfield radio network programs, featuring Glenn Miller's Moonlight Serenade on CBS and Fred Waring's Pleasure Time on NBC, support the newspaper advertising.

Pastor Addresses Students in Chapel

Drawing the parallelism between the medium of exchange, money in the civilized world, and that of good and bad acts as a medium of exchange in obtaining heaven, the Reverend Daniel Keenan, pastor of the Los Banos church, addressed the student body in the chapel on Wednesday, October 2.

After being introduced by Father Joseph I. Manning, student chaplain Father Keenan compared the realm of Christ in heaven to the realm of government on earth.

"Just as the government forbids the counterfeiting of bad money, likewise God forbids bad actions in all men. Our Lord demands good actions, not counterfeit actions," stated this priest who in former years has given retreats here.

He continued that all men must have true sorrow which contains a firm resolve to never more offend God. He humorously illustrated this in the girl dancer who asks pardon for stepping on our feet, and yet continues to do so.

Reverend Keenan ended his brief talk explaining the relationship of drunkenness to the fifth commandment.

"We have a duty to preserve our own bodies, and we neglect this duty when we attempt to celebrate or drown our sorrows by drinking," he concluded.

ALUMNI NOTES + +

ATTENTION ALUMNI: Because Saint Mary's has the low side of Kezar stadium for the Santa Clara classic, all applications for tickets must be in on time. November 2 is the closing date for applications, and under no circumstances will Alumni be able to secure preferred seats after that date, according to Edward Tracy, ticket manager. Tracy said that because of the scarcity of seats, he can accept no excuse for failure to submit applications before November 2.

THE WINNER—Winner of the Fordham football tour was announced at an Alumni luncheon at the Elks club, San Francisco Tuesday. The winner is Dr. M. R. Growney of San Francisco.

PERSONALS—James Clark '33 is an engineer at Goldfield, Nevada. He recently married the post-mistress there . . . Jack Hamilton '31, former Collegian sports editor entered the state of marriage bliss in Watsonville, taking as his wife a fellow teacher at the high school. Jack teaches English and history there . . . Mike and Tom Resetar, cousins, and graduates of '32 and '34 respectively, are apartment proprietors in Watsonville. . . . A proud papa is John Libby '32, whose wife presented him with a daughter on September 19.

Cover for Year Book Chosen; Photography Continues

With the announcement by Horway Witteman, editor-in-chief of the 1941 Gael, that a definite cover has been chosen, progress on the forthcoming yearbook has reached a new high.

"We have," Witteman claims, "selected an unusually distinctive cover that, being hand tooled and bearing attractive color appointments, gives the impression of a Renaissance library piece, thickly padded, and custom-designed."

Plans for the main body of the publication have been withheld because, as Witteman said, "Surprise insures success.

"Students of Saint Mary's are really going to be surprised when they gaze for the first time on our cover, our 'unique' dedication, which we hope to complete soon, and on the joint informal and social sections which we have fashioned around a new motif."

Steve Miller, photography editor, has already taken many representative candid shots of the Gonzaga game which will be placed in the athletic section. Witteman asks any others who have taken pictures of athletic or social value to see him. After Christmas there will be a limitation placed on the number of Gaels to be printed.

CATHOLIC YOUTH CONGRESS

The first Catholic Youth congress, sponsored by the Catholic Youth senate and the Archdiocese of Chicago will be held on the campus of Loyola university, Chicago this week. The congress is a composition of representatives from all of the parishes of the Archdiocese, the Catholic organizations of the city, and the high schools, and universities of Chicago.

Brother to Speak at L.A. Congress

Brother John Joseph, F. S. C., noted authority on Religious Instruction, will be one of the seven speakers at the Sixth Catechetical Congress which is to be held in Los Angeles, October 11, 12 and 13.

His subject will be, "Christ, the Center of Religious Instruction."

Brother John Joseph has specialized over a quarter of a century in religious research and teaching.

TAUGHT HERE

He was brought to the coast to teach the undergraduate Brothers at Saint Mary's College. Later he taught graduate Brothers at Saint Mary's High School in Berkeley.

The Brothers in the east wanted him to teach at Manhattan College in New York, but he was reclaimed by his original district, and there organized several religious bulletins and leaflets. At present he is writing books on the notes he has collected during his career as a religious educator.

SPOKE THERE BEFORE

Brother Joseph is not new to the Catechetical Congress, having spoken at the third meeting in 1937. His subject was "The New Testament."

He will visit Mont La Salle, the Brothers' Novitiate at Napa, after the Congress, to give a few religious talks and to interview some of the undergraduate Brothers, then will return to his St. Louis Province.

CLASSROOM BROADCASTS

The possibility that radio broadcasts might soon eminate from different classrooms in the main building at Fresno State College was seen with approval of a request by radio station KMJ to establish a permanent remote control point on the campus.

War Correspondent Says Nazis Won't Invade Britian

Delivering a vivid eye-witnessed account of the German Blitzkrieg of France, Victor Lusinchi, noted war correspondent, appeared before the members of the faculty, student body and alumni association last Thursday evening in the De La Salle Lounge and expressed the personal belief that Germany wil not actually invade the British Isles.

Stressing the fact that the discourse was to be in the form of an informal discussion or "bull session," with anyone free to ask questions, the reporter proceeded to give actual experiences, situations, and inside information on the fall of the French republic. He also enlightened the listeners on the present situation and position of the European continent.

Lusinchi attended Saint Mary's College and graduated with the class of 1933. He was a member of the Collegian staff, writing the feature column, "Collegiana." After his graduation, he became interested in newspaper work and went to Paris as a reporter for the London Exchange Co., a British news agency. With the declaring of World War II, Lusinchi received a position as war correspondent for the Mutual Broadcasting system, for whom he broadcast many times from the war zone and European continent.

LIKE BOXING MATCH

When queried as to what the French people thought of the war being fought in their backyard for the second time in 25 years, Lusinchi compared them to a boxer. "The French people were like a boxer who was knocked out by a blow he did not see coming. After the fight, he recovers in the dressing room, not knowing what happened. The French people were affected in much the same way," continued Lusinchi. "They weren't ready for a war and although the high officers of the French army were against it, war was declared by the republic."

"Many factors are involved in the present war," he continued, when asked to comment on the British war. "The Germans have no more chance of getting on the Island than the British have of getting to the continent. Germany hopes that it will be able to bomb England into submission, and break the morale of the people, thus creating a strong dislike for Churchill and forcing him out of office. Britain's only chance is its air force."

NEEDED AIRPLANES

Airplanes could have saved France, according to Lusinchi. If they had had another 1500 American Martin bombers to use as assault planes, they could have held the Nazis in check and maybe gone on to win the war. The airplanes used by the French were better fighters, but they were not as fast as the German Messerschmidts, which could pull out of a dog-fight any time they desired and run for their base. The correspondent declared that American planes were proving to be the best fighting machines of the war. The new Curtis fighters were easier to handle than the foreign models, and the French and English airmen were particularly enthusiastic about this factor.

"As for American help," stated Lusinchi, "The Allies did not expect men from the United States; however, they more or less expected material help, such as planes, guns, munitions, tanks and other equipment needed to fight a war."

"The question of the disposition of the French colonies is an intricate one," declared Lusinchi. The reporter believes that the more important colonies will stay with the Vichy government instead of going under the newly formed De Gaulle regime.

DEPENDS ON NUMBERS

Success of the German military machine depends entirely on numbers, believes Lusinchi. "This new type of lightning warfare doesn't care for the casualties. When they desire to take a position, they just keep hammering away at it until they capture it. In one particular instance, I saw the Germans come yelling up a bank carrying rafts on their shoulders. The French literally mowed them down with their machine guns, but the sheer number finally forced them to retreat," declared Lusinchi. "The Germans are so imbued with the spirit of nationality that they place no value upon human life."

The slender, dark, diminutive and moustached 28-year-old correspondent, in a clear and smooth voice, certified the existence of a "phoney war" in the first few weeks which preceded the actual rolling of the big Nazi war machine, and the beginning of hostilities on a large scale. "My first discovery of this 'phoney war' was made last November, when we were making a Cook's tour of the front," he stated. "There were 18 of us, and the group included such famous names as Knickerbocker, Mower, and many other internationally known writers and correspondents.

FINISHING PILL BOXES

"At that particular time we were in Strausbourg, which is situated on the Rhine River. The French were fiinshing the construction of a pill-box, which was hidden by a screen. Between the pill-box and the place where we were standing, there were 20 yards of open terrain, which was in full view of the Germans and their machine guns.

"As we wanted to get an inside view of these fortifications, we decided to run for it. One by one we made a dash for the French lines, and although we were wearing helmets similar to those worn by the British, nothing happened. While we were there we saw four Germans pull out in a row boat, row to a particular point on the river and come back; yet, there was no shooting. When I asked the French commander why this was so, he replied that the French were hard at work on the fortifications, and until that was over they wanted no fireworks.

"Another time we saw conversation being carried on between both sides. The Austrians were warning the French that the Germans were to relieve them." These are just a few examples of the 'phoney war'."

Reverting to the invasion of Belgium, Lusinchi continued: "I did not know of it until it had actually started. On May 10, the Germans went into Belgium and at 5 a.m. that morning, they began a terrific bombardment of all Belgian airdromes and some in northern France. As I was due at Metz, I left a little town situated in northern France at 6:30 a.m. While going to Metz, I heard the anti-aircraft guns, the roar of an unusual number of planes flying overhead, and saw the terrible destruction that the airplanes had left in their wake. It was in this way that I learned what had happened. I was lucky to escape alive."

WAS BROADCASTING

Before France fell, Lusinchi was supposed to make a broadcast from Paris. He left a little town in northern France quite early, and no sooner had he left it than the German airmen came and bombed it off the map. "I was lucky, again, for it seems that I always left just before the Germans arrived," grinned the speaker.

"Seeing that I could no longer broadcast from France, I decided to get out of the country before it was too late," he declared. Lusinchi then joined a group of war correspondents and writers who were going to leave France by crossing the Spanish border. As we had to get the necessary passports and visas, we went to the Spanish and Portuguese consulates for them, but found it impossible to even get near the building because of the large crowd of people who were also trying to get their permit to leave France. We finaly got our visas, so a group of 60 of us left for the Spanish border.

AUTOISTS DELAYED

It later turned out that those who took the hired bus just walked over the border-line into Spain, but those in the three automobiles were held several days for questioning. Again I was pretty lucky, for I later learned that the Germans arrived on the frontier the very next day, and closed it to everyone except the American newspapermen.

"Fourteen days after I left Paris, I left France, leaving behind all the souvenirs, objects and incidentals that I had collected over a period of six years."

TELLS OF RACKETS

Adding a note of humor to his discourse, the noted correspondent uncovered some of the "rackets" used in France. It seems that if one puts a 1000 franc note in his passport and shoves it under a certain door, it will come back with the official signatures of the proper authorities. "However," declared Lusinchi, "most of the time the passports came bcak without the signatures and without the 1000 francs, and sometimes even the passport did not come back." Another method of obtaining a passport or visa is to slip a certain attache of the consulate 100 francs or so. This man will then see that the consul signs the passport and receives the necessary clearing papers.

Lusinchi concluded his interesting talk by stating that he was glad to return to America with his French wife.

The talk was made possible by the Advertisers' Guild of the Alumni Association. This group of men, which is composed of Saint Mary's graduates who are now employed in the advertising business or its allied fields, dispensed with their regular monthly meeting to enable the students to hear the speaker. Robert McAndrews acted as master of ceremonies and introduced Lusinchi after presenting some of the former Saint Mary's "greats" in the audience.

Senior Sketch + +

By HORWAY WITTEMAN

TIM DEMPSEY

From Gravelly Lake, South Tacoma, Washington, which he calls "God's scenic gift to America," comes Tim Dempsey to Saint Mary's College, as did his brother, John, a few years before him.

Tim, rather lanky and light-featured—save for a shock of wavy brown hair, is perhaps best characterized as a dignified Irishman on the mellow side. That is, his eyes twinkle, but his nose isn't red; his humor is subtle, not sloppy; his speech is pleasant, not blarney; his manner is jocose, not obstreperous. In short, he's a bit more than a regular fellow.

NO SLOUCH

But Tim, unlike so many students whose geniality runs to intellectual torpor and lackadaisacal indifference to school activity, is no slouch when it comes to doing things and seeing that they're well done. An honor student of four years' standing, for example, it is his task as vice-president of the student body to keep order and get results from that most turbulent and topsy-turvy of all legislative groups, the Executive Council.

Aside from this weekly ordeal and the natural worry that would fall on one with such a seemingly hopeless task, Dempsey has a goodly number of rods in other fires. An active member of both the Law Club and the Eire Oge Clan, he is at present grinding out script as a sports writer for the weekly radio program. And has handled this work since entering the upper division, as a students of History, English, Philosophy and Education.

WRITES COLUMN

"Shadowing the Gaels" was the column he ran weekly in the Collegian in both his sophomore and junior years, and his occasional features lend spice to the paper. Needless to say, he garnered a Collegian award for his labors.

Further along the literary line, Tim was associate editor of the soon-to-be-revived Brickpile, also the sports editor of the 1940 Gael, both jobs of which he did exceptionally well, particularly the latter, with his catchy captions beneath the football and basketball shots—such as "Magnani performs a ballet to halt the oval," "Seabiscuit Sims romps for 30 yards," "Martinelli in a backfield felony" . . .

And in his Junior Year, Dempsey tackled two other positions entailing lots of time and effort, that of Junior Class vice president and manager of intramural sports (see the 1940 Gael).

Following graduation in May, says Tim, "I intend to get a spell in the army over in the air corps, if at all possible, and then plan to take law either here or back East."

Junior Leaves College For Army Air Corps

Saint Mary's College will soon be represented in the Army Air Corps. Joseph McInerney, resident junior student, has been accepted in the Flying Cadets, and in a short time will be sent to the Civilian Flying school at Santa Maria for a ten weeks flying period. McInerney, having undergone rigorous physical examination, has been enlisted for a three year period.

McInerney transferred here from Stanford at Christmas and was majoring in philosophy. He left school last Monday to return to his parents' home at Saratoga until he is called by the Army to report to Santa Maria.

When McInerney has completed his sojourn at Santa Maria he will be sent to Randolph Field, Texas for another 10 weeks of extensive courses in aeronautics. From there he will be sent to Kelly Field to complete his studies and practice. At the conclusion of this program McInerney will be a full fledged cadet in the Army Air corps.

After three years of service if he wishes to resign he may do so with a commission as first leutenant in the United States Army reserve, or he may remain in the Army Air corps in the same position.

JESUIT CELEBRATION

Jesuit institutions in America last week celebrated their four hundredth anniversary of the teaching order. The Society was 400 years old last Friday. On September 27, 1540, Pope Paul III signed the bill, "Regimini militantes ecclesiae," which incorporated the formula or summary statement of the Jesuit rule."

FORMER STATER

Shirley Deane, blond actress who plays in the Jones Family series, is a former Fresno State College co-ed. She was featured at the second annual pre-season football rally-dance on the Fresno campus last week.

Rally Group Makes Drive for More Spirit

Plan to Introduce Tiny Mascot to Gridiron Fans

Gradual growth of spirit in the Saint Mary's rooting section with a climax at the Santa Clara-Saint Mary's game, which terminates the season, brought about by a continual introduction of new stunts and new methods of inciting spirit into students at football games is the present design of the Rally committee as outlined by Lester Dole, head yell leader and Mario Conti, committee chairman.

The Rally committee, inspired by a successful introduction of card stunts in the rooting section at the Gonzaga game last Sunday, has made a great number of plans for future games among which are ideas for a mascot, stationary demonstration by arrangement of rooters' hats in the rooting section, variations of card tricks, and other methods of adding more color and inspiring more enthusiasm in the section.

MASCOT

The new mascot would be a dog belonging to freshman Marvin Zukor. The canine is a Mexican Hairless and as a mascot would present quite a contrast to the "Galloping Gael" on a fiery white charger as portrayed by William Ryken at last year's USF game, Dole stated. The animal would be dressed in red and blue and paraded on the turf before the rooting section.

During the game stationary card tricks would be used. This feat would be accomplished by arranging rooters' hats according to color depending on the position of each individual in the rooting section. In addition, there would be more card tricks, including possibly a giant SM, GO, USF, and others suitable for the game being played.

NOISE INSTRUMENTS

Dole also stated that he might ask the Executive council to supply the Saint Mary's rooters with confetti, noise makers, such as horns, bells, and megaphones, and anything that would add to the noise created by the rooting section.

"Booster Buttons, resembling political campaign buttons, bearing a red and blue design and carrying a slogan, such as "S-M, Bowl Bound" might also be considered," stated Dole, "depending upon the future success of the team."

Guild Scholars To Be Presented to Members

As guests of Brother Albert, president of the College, the executive board of the Saint Mary's College guild were entertained at a luncheon here Tuesday. Scholarship holders in the senior, junior and sophomore classes were presented to the members of this group.

Plans for the installation of the new members of the guild to be held on Thursday, October 24, at Saint Vincent's High school in San Francisco, are rapidly being completed, according to Mrs. Gerald I. Hogan and Miss Claire Hart Dunn, co-chairman of this affair.

Brother Albert will be the guest speaker and will introduce the scholarship winners in the freshman class to the members of the guild. New members of the guild's executive board include Mrs. Nevin, Mrs. Mortola, Mrs. Dorn, Mrs. Du Fossel, Miss Schinkwin, and Miss Ballser.

Under the chairmanship of 15 selected hostesses of the members of this guild, a series of autumn affairs are being planned to be held at various clubs and hotels in San Francisco.

JESUIT SCHOOLS

Recent figures given in the Civita Catholic, organ of the Jesuits in Rome, show that the Society now conducts 15 universities and 421 colleges in 50 provinces and vice provinces throughout the world. In the United States there are 24 colleges and universities directed by the Jesuits in 15 different states and in the District of Columbia.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 3—(Special)—Speaking of nick names—there's the case of the lad named Durham, who is bidding for a right halfback post on University of Portland's football squad.

He hails from Bellingham, Wash., and his first name is Bob. His teammates, however, have another name for him. You've guessed it—they call him Bull Durham.

We Use Ivory Soap Exclusively
Contra Costa Laundry
Also Zoric Dry Cleaning
CALLS AT SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE TWICE A WEEK
FRuitvale 6600

Oliver Essay Contest Calls Literary Men

Students interested in entering the annual Oliver essay contest should be making some preparation for it, according to Brother Henry, professor of English, and chairman of the annual literary competition.

Although no one is allowed to take any references into the writing room, the student may read around the subject and be well prepared so as to produce his best efforts.

Some phases of "Christian Democracy" has been chosen as the title, and the contest will be held at a date in the second week of November.

Any student enrolled in Saint Mary's College is eligible to enter the competition. The prizes will consist of monetary purses, and are $75, $50, $25, for first, second, and third prizes respectively. Last year's first prize was won by Brother James who is now a junior, while the other two prizes were won by members who failed to return.

The contest is sponsored every year by Bartley P. Oliver, '73, who most generously donates the prizes.

Dance At San Rafael Acclaimed Success

About 40 students of Saint Mary's College journeyed to the Dominican College in San Rafael last Friday evening to be the guests of the student body of that College at a dinner dance given in the Meadowland hall, according to Bill Egan, chairman.

Headed by Miss Catherine McNamara, chairman of the dance committee, and Miss Jane Stricker, student body president, the affair proved to be a success, and offered everyone in attendance an enjoyable time.

Representatives of the Dominican College were chosen proportionally, that is by classes. Dancing lasted from seven until twelve, and was interrupted at eight o'clock when a buffet dinner was served.

As everyone that signed up did not attend, the group representing Saint Mary's could have been a little larger; nevertheless, a good time was had by members of both institutions.

Transportation was provided to and from San Rafael by the committee, which consisted of Walter Calcagno, Tim Dempsey, John Beck and Chairman Bill Egan.

Intercollegiate Group Meets Here Monday

Thirteen students from the six Catholic colleges in the bay area will represent their respective schools at the Catholic Intercollegiate Association meeting next Monday on the campus.

Student Body presidents of each institution have accepted the invitations sent out last week by Walter Calcagno, chairman of the Association Committee. In addition to themselves, each has been instructed to bring another delegate.

Those who will attend the meeting are Student Body President Patrick McQuarry, Santa Clara; Anthony Tarantino, University of San Francisco; Jane Stricker, Domician College; Adelaide Burch, College of the Holy Names; and Antoinette Waters, San Francisco College for Women. Calcagno, John Beck and William Egan will represent Saint Mary's.

Two points of business left over from the meeting of April 22 on which the group will focus their attention are the possibilities of publishing a literary journal and producing a monthly radio program. Plans for another dance will be open for general discussion.

Make Reservations NOW For Accommodations For
SAINT MARY'S-LOYOLA
—Special Week-End—
October 19-20
"TWO GUESTS—ONE PRICE"
No extra charge for two persons occupying the same room
THE MAYFLOWER
LOS ANGELES' NEWEST
most centrally located downtown hotel.
Directly across from the Biltmore adjoining beautiful Library Park
RATES GUARANTEED AS PUBLISHED
350 GUEST ROOMS
Double Beds Choice, Twin or Double
$2.50 $3 - $3.50 - $4
You don't have to bargain!
All Outside Rooms. All equipped with tub, shower or combination bath
MONTEREY COCKTAIL ROOM
Dignified • Intimate • Smart
Garage—Service to door 75c "in and out"
MAYFLOWER HOTEL
535 SOUTH GRAND AVE.
"ONE PRICE—TWO GUESTS"

Drink and Enjoy High Grade Coffee
Importers and Coffee
—Roasters of—
BLUE RIBBON
COFFEE
BLUE RIBBON PRODUCTS, Inc.
76-78 TENTH ST. OAKLAND
Phone HIgate 2873

Frosh Debaters Start Program

Campus Forensic Men to Oppose Berkeley University

Whether the United States should increase its economic and military aid to England, the coming Presidential election, and the Far-Eastern question are the topics that Freshmen debaters will discuss during the month of October.

The first engagement for the Freshmen teams will be at the combined Oakland and Walnut Creek Rotary clubs' luncheon to be held at the Hotel Oakland on Thursday, October 10. Donald Wood and Francis Starrs will uphold the affirmative of the question of economic and military aid to Great Britain against the varsity team composed of Horway Witteman and James Boock.

All Freshman debates have been arranged by Boock, freshman manager. Requests have been sent to the University of San Francisco, San Francisco State College, Santa Clara and Stanford, and replies are expected in the near future.

Brother Cyprian, public speaking moderator, voiced the opinion that the present Freshman class has many fine orators. He stated that debating in the future will hold a prominent place in student life because of "the fine talent in the present Frosh class."

LARGE ENROLLMENT

Present registrations at Loyola University, Chicago, indicates an enrollment of approximately 6,000 students in its various divisions. The university, the oldest institution of higher learning in the city, began its 71st year on September 16.

CAA AT SCRANTON

The third civilian pilot training program under the sponsorship of the University of Scranton, Christian Brother's school in Pennsylvania, began last week. Scranton has been alloted a quota of 30 students.

Fashion Park Headquarters

The oldest men's Clothing Store on the campus offers for your approval
Fashion Park Clothing
Exclusive at Herman's
When you're up for the game Saturday, drop in
HERMAN'S Smart Shop FOR MEN
2219 Telegraph
Berkeley, California
For your convenience, open every Friday night till 9 P. M.

Saint Mary's Collegian

Published weekly during the regular college year by the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California. Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1923, at the postoffice at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Independent Publishing Co., Inc., printers, Tenth and Bissell Ave., Richmond, California. Subscription rates, $3 per year.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

LIONEL HOLMES '41 ..... Editor
GEORGE FARNHAM '42 ..... Sports Editor
NEWS EDITOR ..... John Beck '42
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR ..... Garrett Fox '42
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR ..... William Feneran '43
ADVERTISING MANAGER ..... Raymond Henwood '42
CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... James Murphy '41
ASSISTANT CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... Joseph Troy '42
STAFF ARTISTS ..... George Collopy '42, John Kelly '41

NEWS

Robert Bazzanella '41, Raymond Foley '41, Lloyd Gallardo '41, Roger Heidenreich '41, Thomas Heidenreich '41, Thomas Lyons '42, Richard Colbert '43, Horway Witteman '42, Milton Figeroid '43, Francis Hughes '43, John Klein '43, Daniel McNamara '43, John Pollock '43, August Zipse '43, Milo Mackin '43, Rostislav Kemarsky '44, Francis Mahoney '44, Thomas Ooghe '44, Richard Saveri '44, John Shea '44, Stanley Sullivan '44, Norbert Vonnigut '44, Donald Wood '44

SPORTS

Peter Crowley '41, Timothy Dempsey '41, John Gadsden '43, William Gormley '44, James Lorigan '43, Stanley Rischard '43, Mario Sanguinetti '44, Robert Schofield '43

CIRCULATION

Joheph Englert '41, Leland Meyer '41, John Stewart '41, Mario Conti '43, James Brett '44, Alan Brown '44, Francis Cabral '44, Richard Lefler '44, Walter Linton '44, William Murphy '44, Robert Rodiack '44

Independent Publishing Co. Richmond, Calif.

Volume XXXVIII Founded 1903 Number 7

Bear to Bite Dust

The entree has been devoured. We've had our entertainment. Now we can settle down to the main course.

The Gaels took sixteen helpings of what the Bulldogs had to offer, and gave the Gonzagans nothing in return. The festivities—guarding of the campus, rallies and dances—are things of the past. The Men of Moraga are all set for Bear steaks at the Berkeley Memorial restaurant.

California's Bears have been firmly knocked from their pedestal by some skilled young men from the Great Lakes region. The Bears' stunning defeat was a blow to their pride, and they're hastening to make amends. The Berkeley boys are nettled, and are anxious to take it out on the Gaels from Moraga.

We're afraid that they'll be out of luck in their efforts toward that end. The Gaels of 1940 are different from the Gaels of former years. Guided and inspired by a coach who instills in his players his own spirit of fight, of drive, of sportsmanship and loyalty this year's varsity will display tomorrow their abounding enthusiasm to bring glory to their college, to their coach, and to the supporters. The Gaels are out to win.

And if their activities at all approximate those shown at Kezar against Gonzaga last week, the Gaels will win tomorrow. The players received necessary experience in the Gonzaga contest which has eliminated some of the nervousness and over-anxiety. They're more sure of themselves. True, other coast institutions have outstanding players, perhaps better players than Saint Mary's. But there's not an institution in the nation that could surpass the high spirit of the Galloping Gaels.

Anybody Curious?

This is national newspaper week.

So what? as they say in the Bronx.

So nothing, except that it gives the national papers—and we can include the Collegian in that class—the opportunity to pat themselves on the back after devoting reams of copy during the year to sundries other special periods from "National Buy a Stamp Week," to "National Limburger Cheese Week," all of which are schemes to bring out the recalcitrant dollar from the public pocket.

The press is peddling nothing, other than some interesting insights into the newspaper business, information which invariably intrigues the layman and make the readers conscious of the job that the newspapers are doing. Most of the Bay area plants are holding open house, and conducting tours through their buildings. We suggest that those who have never visited a newspaper plant do so this week. It is interesting.

The Collegian is not conducting tours through its spacious offices. But the student weekly is holding open house for new writers—open house until the end of the year. It is the hope of the editors that some students will get curious about the goings on in room 102, Galileo hall, inasmuch as the Collegian still needs writers.

Ends With Dance

A Collegian advertisement today states that Cal week is not over until the post-game dance in San Francisco tomorrow night. And it's not.

Students are confidently heralding the annual dance as a victory celebration. Everyone is set to continue his good spirits after the California game to make the affair at the Hotel Whitcomb a distinctive event in the school's calendar.

St. Francis of Assisi

Today, October 4, Holy Mother Church celebrates the feast of one of her most illustrious sons, Saint Francis of Assisi. To the faithful of San Francisco and the bay area, this commemoration is one of the most prominent of the year as it honors the death of the patron of their city and of the archdiocese. To the Umbrian Poverello and to his beloved Franciscan Friars, the people of the City of Saint Francis owe much as he was the guiding light and inspiration to those courageous men who first landed and settled the city by the Golden Gate.

The life of Assisi is perhaps one of the most aesthetic of the saints of the Church. The love of Christ and Him Crucified permeated the whole life and character of Francis, and he placed the chief hope of redemption and redress for a suffering humanity in the literal imitation of his Divine Master. "In his heart," as an old chronicler wrote, "the whole world found refuge, the poor, the sick and the fallen being the objects of his solicitude in a more special manner."

Francis, the son of a prominent and wealthy merchant of Assisi, we are told, was a handsome, gay, gallant and courteous gentleman, and in his early life he reveled in the joys and pleasures of the world. However, because of his extreme love of God and for His work, he relinquished every right to a remunerative living and traveled about as a ragged, starved and lowly beggar teaching the word of his Divine Inspiration.

"Saintlier than any saint," writes his biographer Celano, "among sinners he was as one of themselves." Humility was the ruling virtue of his life and upon himself and his followers he imposed severe and mortifying rules of sacrifice. Few lives have been more wholly imbued with the supernatural. He found in all created things, however trivial, some reflection of Divine perfection, and he loved to admire in them the beauty, power, wisdom and goodness of their Creator. Francis became the means of renewing the youth of the Church and of initiating the most potent and popular religious movement since the beginnings of Christianity.

These and countless others are the salient features which render the figure of Francis of Assisi of such supreme attraction that all manner of men feel themselves drawn toward him, with a sense of personal attachment.

We of this archdiocese on this day of solemnization of that great saint, should raise our hearts and voices to God so that He in His infinite mercy and love will bestow upon us the virtues of long-suffering, humility, and charity so marked in our patron saint, Francis of Assisi.

MoragaMusings

The Gonzaga game and more news about the local cut-ups:

"You can't say that about my friends," shouted Sarment in tones dripping with rage. "Oh, we can't, can't we!" shouted Thursday, and so here it is. Let's not in the future degrade the dear name of Saint Mary's, Lee, by bringing the likes of that red-headed, red-nosed, loud character friend of yours into an otherwise well behaved (exit Weber and Russo) rooting section. Besides said individual's life wouldn't be safe, not after that beer shampoo he gave Pedrazzi.

In the bucks: Swede Pedersen buys his Shirley an orchid for the game. We agree that she's cute, but does he have to mooch her into every place (meaning the Rah Rah section) where she doesn't belong. Besides, (sulk, sulk) she didn't have a friend.

From Mills college come letters addressed to "James Murphy, Circulation Mgr., Collegian." Ostensibly of a business nature, our man, Thursday, tells us that the personal touch greatly outweighs what business element, if any, the letters contain.

Say, have you noticed the comparative inactivity of the Burns-Sporcich click of late? Couldn't be a result of that disastrous escapade in Sacramento, could it?

Phobias have come and gone among the various Kampus Karacters. First there appeared the H20 phobia started by Teskey, then "what about me" phobia of the late Dante Magnani, but now our boy Tim Dempsey bids fair to outdo all past performances with his sailor phobia. The boy's allergic to anything in navy blue.

Latest applicants for the Frosh "Cocky" club founded by Lemucchi include Ray "there's really nothing like me" Genovese, the blow hard from Chicago, and his partner in crime, Dick "Ego" Gipple. No wonder that Frosh team's got a perfect .000 record.

The Bystander

Objects To Swivel Chair Captaincy

By THOMAS HEIDENREICH

ROYAL OFFICER—According to the papers, Elliot Roosevelt has accepted a captain's commission and a salary in the neighborhood of three hundred dollars. All of which is supposed to signify that he is ready, willing, and able, to make every sacrifice that national defense may be carried forward. Evidently the Roosevelts don't have to wait for the draft. They don't have to take the same chances that the rest of us do. They're patriots—they volunteer—for a swivel-chair captaincy.

That's one of the things we like about the present gang in the White House. They believe in democracy, whatever that is; they believe that there should be equality of chance. Both the President and his wife have come out with beautifully worded statements on the draft, about the democratic process whereby the risks and hazards of conscription are to be shared equally by the rich and the poor, the weak and the powerful. We wouldn't know. Perhaps they can explain just why their beloved Elliot is being given such a soft touch.

Maybe you think we don't like the situation? Well, you're right. We don't. We think it is about as cheap a trick as has ever been played by anyone in a high position. It will undoubtedly go a long way toward making the draft unpopular.

If it weren't for the political campaigns going on and the fact that every decent citizen is doing his best to help prepare the nation for any coming eventuality, it is probable that Elliot Roosevelt's appointment would raise such a storm that it would wreck him and his father's career. We're just an average sort of person but it gripes us to see such a palpable case of favoritism. About the only thing to be thankful for is that the young Roosevelt wasn't made a general. If that happened, the American army would be about on the same par as the Imperial Russian army where all the high officers were nobles and or relatives of the csar.

It is with great pleasure and the knowledge that he is very worthy that we award to Captain Elliot Roosevelt our long unawarded Skunk Cabbage. May he be transferred to the cavalry where he can earn the callouses he would otherwise garner in his swivel-chair.

ITALIAN HUMOR—There's no use in denying it; those Italian newspapermen really have a sense of humor. If they haven't, there is something radically wrong with their intelligence. Mussolini's organ, Popolo d' Italia, solemnly warns the United States that American use of the British base at Singapore will not be tolerated.

You can see the cynical grin on the face of the newspaperman who wrote that particular masterpiece of tub-thumping. He must have known that the Italian fleet is still busy hiding from the British, and that even if it weren't, it is no match for the American fleet. Aside from that, the American sailors are scared.

We can't help wondering if Mussolini doesn't sometimes get tired of playing Charley McCarthy for der Furor. The statement wasn't issued until after the Japanese had signed their pact with the Axis. What the Nazis had in mind was the fleet of Japan. With that as a continual threat in the Pacific, the main American fleet would be forced to keep an eye on our little brown-skinned brethren. Which in turn would minimize any aid the navy might be inclined to offer Britain. The odds are about twenty to one that Mussolini's statement originated in Berlin or Tokio, not Rome. Ho hum.

POLITICS—Note to local politicos: if any of you gentlemen care to look inside the Roosevelt and the Willkie badges floating about, the odds are you'll find they were made by the Green Duck Company of Chicago. All of which goes to show you that there are some people who can be impartial, even if it is only for money.

HATS OFF—We don't know how many other fellows noticed it, but three have already suggested that we say something about students wearing their hats while the Alma Mater song was being sung at the Gonzaga game. The matter was probably due more to excitement and forgetfulness than anything else. Every student should know by now that hats go off when the song is started and stay off until it is finished.

Several spectators were heard to comment on the apparent lack of respect. If anything like that happens at the Cal game, you can rest assured that we'll hear about it through the Daily Cal. And that's one thing there just wouldn't be any answer good enough to stop.

Don't forget, hats off during the hymn.

P.S.: Let the Berkeley boys do all the booing. People expect it from them.

Editorial Emphasis

Comment on Campus News . . by Lionel Holmes

Collegiate Press Passes In Review

With the nation's newspapers putting on shows, and politicians claiming space for trite and meaningless speeches on freedom of the press, it may not be inapropos for this pillar to contribute to the celebration of national newspaper week with an examination of collegiate journalism, to attempt to throw some light on such questions as the institutional needs satisfied by a student newspaper, its value, and the essential part it plays in college life.

Answers to these, and to other problems, were given in a survey of college newspapers undertaken earlier this year by a Santa Clara girl as the basis for a master's thesis at Stanford university. In attempting to determine existing and desirable standards of college publications, she solicited opinions from administrative, faculty and student leaders of the important institutions of the state which published newspapers.

Opinions were sought on such matters as justification for particular features, the objectives of a college paper, and the amount of censorship necessary, among other things less important.

Of the 23 colleges and universities contributing to the survey, four were Catholic colleges, namely, Saint Mary's, San Francisco, Santa Clara, and Loyola. A number of interesting comments on the problems of collegiate newspapers were given by these schools.

From Saint Mary's—though we don't know who expressed the thought—came the objection that the college paper's chief problem is its instability. "The college staff is floating, resulting in difficulties over a period of time." The objection is valid, and true. Just about the time that the editor gets the hang of things and has systematized his job he must make way for younger blood. It is in this sense that the staff is "floating". But nothing can be done about it, if anything should be done.

College newspapers tend to develop and to justify inaccuracy in expression, an ever-diminishing regard for truth, provided the quantity of copy be secured for the time assigned to go to the printer, in the opinion of the Santa Clara contributor to the survey, who also mentioned "a contempt for true refinement of thought, expression and manners. The strident, the noisy, the vulgar, receive most publicity and are considered more newsworthy than their opposites." While we cannot agree unreservedly with Santa Clara on these points as concerning the Collegian, they do contain an element of truth and are worth some thought.

According to Loyola university, the chief problems of a college newspaper are the obtaining of a capable and efficient business staff, financing, and the obtaining of worthwhile news feature articles. The southern school has come close to hitting the nail on the head. The smaller college publication seldom has an overflowing supply of cash and is often limited in its attempt at perfection because of this.

The survey contains a wealth of interesting statistics, but to refer to all would tire both writer and reader. Some are more impressive than others.

The question, "should the college paper include presentation of off campus news?" was smothered by "nays." And we agree. The professional sheets do a pretty good job of covering the world and off-campus news, so why should amateurish attempts be tolerated by the readers. The dailies don't give the campus news. That is the function of the collegiate publication, and they are woefully off their trolley when they attempt to invade the world scene.

Then there's the censorship issue. Freedom of the press—is that a phrase which concerns only the professional paper? Can there be, and should there be freedom of the collegiate press? Ninety-three individuals reached by the survey believed there should be censorship, while 70 were opposed. The college paper is a medium of promotion as well as a chronicle of events, and as such must obviously tolerate some restrictions. The question is, how much? The survey gave the following statistics: light censorship, 34 votes; moderate, 13; very strict, 4; certain departments, 12; certain times, 5. And who should wield the big stick? The poll stated as follows: journalism head, 12; journalism faculty, 15; president of the college, 10; editor, 26; deans, 3; editors and advisers, 26.

Our opinion is that the blue-penciling should be left up to the editor and the journalism head. We can't see the reason for anyone else entering into this work. The college editor is generally appointed to his position because he has displayed journalistic ability over and above that of other members of the staff, and because he uses common sense in the evaluation of stories. What goes into the paper should be his business and that of the moderator. We don't know of any editors who have abused their responsibility.

There were other interesting points covered by the survey, but the space limitations permit only the briefest mention. No votes were cast in justification of smutty material in columns; opinion was close regarding gossip columns, with a slight majority favoring such features; and opinion was overwhelmingly against "razz" editions.

How does the Collegian stack up according to the survey's specifications? Pretty much to the good, we should say—an opinion which some may attribute to an inflated ego.

Collegiana

Author of Famed Irish Victory March Dead

By BILL FENERAN '43

SONG WRITER—When thunderous crowds gather in great stadia throughout the nation, and bands play and pennants wave, and football teams struggle down on the green turf of the gridiron; then will the spirit of Father Michael J. Shea rest in peace and contentment. For Father Shea loved the collegiate atmosphere, and his contribution to his own college—Notre Dame, was one which will live as long as the South Bend university itself. Father Shea died last summer. An ardent sportsman, a fervent religious and a true "Good Shepherd," he left behind him the personification of his own will. Reverend Shea was the author of the greatest song in the nation today—Notre Dame's immortal "Victory March." God's blessings on Father Michael Shea, and may the best be his!

HELPED WILLKIE—One Fresno State college undergraduate is perfectly justified in feeling that any tribute accorded Wendell Willkie in his address at San Joaquin county's principal city, belongs partially to him. Driving to school in his yellow, convertible sedan, the youth was stopped by a Fresno politician and told that his car was just what the doctor ordered to convey the presidential nominee from depot to speakers' stand. The trade was made, Willkie spoke, and Fresno was satisfied. That's cooperation!

"Come out," said the sailor bold,
Unto the mermaid fair;
"I would," said she,
"But mercy me,
"I haven't a thing to wear."
(Daily Bruin)

ALL THAT TIME?—By way of Santa Clara, we learn that some enterprising reporter from Texas Christian University has estimated that it would take 58 standard collegiate years to complete all the courses offered by TCU. Econ courses would take three and one-half years while history courses would last for three years. Tuitions, room and board, and fees would cost approximately $30,000.

When you are far away, dear,
I promise to be true;
Whenever I kiss another boy
I'll always think of you.
(Notre Dame Scholastic)

ROCKNE PLUG — Marquette's most famous alumnus, a graduate of the class of 1919, Mr. Patrick O'Brien, movie star, recently received the Helms Athletic Foundation trophy for doing the most to perpetuate amateur athletic ideals. His work in the motion picture role of Knute Rockne, earned for the square-jawed actor, the prized award. The South Bend celebration of National Knute Rockne week has been the main topic of interest to Indianans who were in the area these last seven days (September 29 to October 5), and visiting celebrities have swelled the cities' population by 250,000. The big events are the world premiere of the picture, "Knute Rockne—All American," and the football game between the Irish and College of Pacific, both of which will take place tonight and tomorrow. Highlights are Kate Smith's broadcast from Notre Dame, featuring all the stars of the picture and many other cinema idols, and a huge pre-game banquet in the Rambler's dining hall. As a grand finale, a wreath will be placed upon the grave of the unforgettable Norseman.

THEY STUNK—We are forced to take back any aspersions cast on the sacred mantle of our Berkeley neighbors. If we accused them of jumping the gun on football practice, we must apologize. The poor fellows couldn't have had any preliminary practice. In fact, they must have continued their calisthenics right up to the Michigan game. No team with any practice would have looked like the Golden Bear looked against "Tom, Tom, the Harmon's Son" and his cohorts. California, which is now being referred to by the Agricultural School at Davis as "our Northern Branch," had better snap out of it if it expects to represent Western football. They who claim they did battle for the honor of Western pigskinning are gravely overestimating themselves. Even Pomona could have topped that performance. By the by, par on the Cal course is now 41, and the handicap(s) . . . well, your observation is as good as ours!!

But then, you no doubt have heard of the professor who shouted, "Order Gentlemen," only to have the class yell back, "Beer." (It's clean, anyway . . .)

GOOD WRITER—De Paul University of Chicago, Illinois, must be a great place, if their columnists on the campus gazette, The DePaulia, are any criterion. One of the boys edits a thing called Chips, and from that source we have derived many of our poignant phrases. The latest witticism from the lad deals with religious doctrines on Matrimony. To wit: Mohammedans may take several wives. This is called polygamy; Christians may have only one wife. This is called monotony. (Looks like he's got sumpin' there!!)